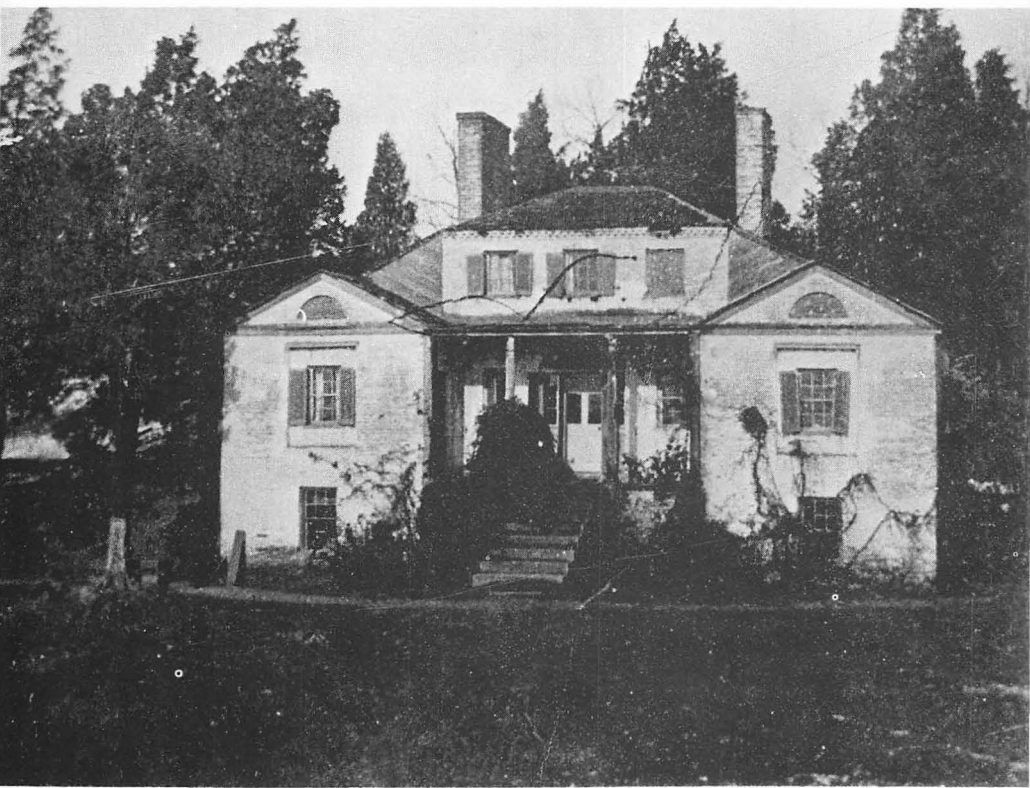


**The Historical Society
of
Fairfax County, Virginia, Inc.
Volume 17 - 1981**



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of
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***COVER* - Huntley, Mason Home**

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Kitty Barrett Pozer, 1888-1981

Kitty Barret Pozer, 1888-1981, was the daughter of Dr. Robert South Barrett, Dean of the Cathedral in Atlanta, Georgia and of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, who was widely recognized as one of America's outstanding women of her time. Mrs. Pozer was a native of Kentucky, the widow of Charles H. Pozer and was an ambulance driver in World War One in England and France for the Canadian Ambulance Corps. She was a founding member of the Garden Club of Fairfax and an officer many times of the Garden Club of Virginia and the Garden Club of America. For nearly 25 years she wrote a garden column for the Washington Post. Mrs. Pozer was a charter member of the Historical Society of Fairfax County and served on the Board of Directors, as 2nd Vice President and had been an Honorary Director of the Society since 1971. She presented her home, Erps Ordinary, to the City of Fairfax, along with its major contents which were of its period.

In Memoriam

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1908 - 1980

Olive Drinkwine Bailey
1903 - 1980

Bayard D Evans
1900 - 1980

A. Smith Bowman
1906 - 1981

Kitty Barrett Pozer
1888 - 1981

Alexander Levi Haight
1891 - 1981

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THOMSON FRANCIS MASON AN OBSCURE FIGURE IN ALEXANDRIA'S HISTORY

by Mona Breeding Heath*

Thomson Francis Mason was the grandson of George Mason IV of Gunston Hall and the son of Thomson Mason of Hollin Hall. He was born into a family rich in heritage and prominent in name. He inherited many of the advantages that this position offered him, and he continued to carry on a family tradition of leadership in the community. He lived in the Mason tradition of large families, elegant homes, vast property holdings, service to his community, and that of a man highly respected by his friends and associates.

Like his grandfather, Thomson Francis Mason was an eminent man of his day. (He dedicated his life to a career of public service to the town of Alexandria.) Unfortunately, he-unlike George Mason-has become an obscure figure in the annals of history. His contributions have been allowed to go unnoticed and his existence has been unrecorded in the popular history of Alexandria.

During his lifetime, Thomson Francis Mason served on the Alexandria Common Council, was elected mayor of Alexandria four times, served as a Justice of the Peace three times, and was the first judge of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia. In addition, he practiced law and served as President of both the Alexandria Canal and Middle Turnpike Companies. He was a man of great accomplishments. The intent of this study is to paint an over-all portrait of this man which will show his significance in the history of Alexandria.

Thomson Francis Mason was born in 1785 at Gunston Hall. At that time his parents were waiting for the completion of their new

*Mrs. Heath prepared this paper while a graduate assistant at George Mason University.

home, Hollin Hall.¹ The land upon which Hollin Hall was built had been given by George Mason to his son, Thomson. The family moved into the house in 1788 although it was still uncompleted.² Thomson Francis Mason was the oldest of eight children of Thomson and Sarah McCarty Chichester Mason. His father had served in the militia during the Revolutionary War, had been a customs collector for the Port of Alexandria, and the only son of George Mason to serve as a Justice of the Peace for Fairfax County.³

Thomson Francis Mason was probably first educated by a tutor. At any rate, we know that Elijah Fletcher, a teacher from Vermont, was employed by Thomson Mason as a tutor for his children at Hollin Hall.⁴ On October 24, 1805, Mason entered Princeton University (known then as the College of New Jersey) as a member of the junior class. In that same year, he joined the University's Whig Society. He graduated in 1807 with high honors.⁵ After leaving college, he studied law and returned to Virginia to practice. By 1812 he was practicing law in Alexandria.⁶ On November 19, 1817, he married Elizabeth Clapham Price of Loudon County.⁷ He was thirty-two years old at the time. Like his parents, he and his wife also had eight children.

In 1824, Thomson Francis Mason was elected to the Common Council of Alexandria and began a career dedicated to public service. The members of the common council were elected annually, and Mason served from 1824 to 1826 and from 1830 to 1835. He was elected mayor of Alexandria in 1827 and he was again accorded this honor in 1828, 1829, and 1836

1 Pamela C. Copeland and Richard K. MacMaster, *The Five George Masons: Patriots and Planters of Virginia and Maryland* (Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1975), p. 237-8.

2 Kate Mason Rowland, *The Life of George Mason 1725-1792* Vol. 1 (New York: G.B. Putnam's Sons, 1892), p. 365.

3 Copeland, *The Five George Masons*, p. 238.

4 Martha von Briesen, ed., *The Letters of Elijah Fletcher* (Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1965), p. 8.

5 Princeton University Archives, Princeton Univ., Princeton, New Jersey.

6 Gunston Hall Archives, Thomson Francis Mason Papers.

7 *Alexandria Gazette*, November 24, 1817

Alexandria had always been interested in developing itself into a major market and shipping center. The building of turnpikes from the town to surrounding regions increased the possibility that it would attain this goal. On February 14, 1818, the Virginia General Assembly passed an act which created a corporation to establish a turnpike from "Wiley's Tavern in Fairfax County to a point of intersection on the line of the District of Columbia or Little River Turnpike."⁸ By 1827, this company had become known as the Middle Turnpike Company.

In March 1827, after his election as mayor, Thomson Francis Mason headed a committee to meet with the president, directors, and stockholders of the Leesburg Turnpike Company to determine what their objectives were in relation to the road they were building.⁹ Two months later, this same committee submitted a bill to the Common Council authorizing a subscription by them for stock in the Middle Turnpike Company. It was passed and naturally approved by the mayor.¹⁰

In June of that year, Thomson Francis Mason was elected President of the Middle Turnpike Company, and he continued to serve in that capacity for the next eleven years. In addition, he also served as the company's attorney.¹¹

In December 1827, the Alexandria Common Council passed a bill entitled "an act to authorize the drawing of Lotteries for the purpose of making a turnpike road from near Wiley's Tavern in Fairfax County to Alexandria." T.F. Mason and Humphrey Peake were appointed "to lay the said bill before the President of the United States for his sanction."¹² His approval was necessary because Alexandria was then still a part of the District of Columbia. Humphrey Peake, although not a member of the Common Council, was a prominent

⁸ James R. Caton, *Legislative Chronicles of the City of Alexandria* (Alexandria: Newell-Cole Co., Inc., 1933), p.134.

⁹ Minutes of the Common Council of Alexandria, March 15, 1827.

¹⁰ Acts of the Common Council of Alexandria, May 15, 1827.

¹¹ Middle Turnpike Company. 1829, Fairfax County Court Records.

¹² Acts of the Common Council, December 5, 1827.

citizen of Alexandria and had been the President of the Warrenton Turnpike Company in 1812¹³ The bill was approved by John Quincy Adams on February 26, 1828, and T.F. Mason was made responsible for devising a plan to carry out the bill.¹⁴

Even with assistance of a lottery, which was to raise \$60,000 over the next six years, the company ran into financial difficulties and did not prove to be a profitable venture for its sponsors. Disputes with land owners over settlements for damages incurred by their property from the construction of the road were quite frequent. George West of Fairfax sent numerous notices to T.F. Mason concerning his settlement for the loss of sixteen apple trees at \$4.00 a piece.¹⁵

On July 16, 1838, T.F. Mason resigned as president of the Middle Turnpike Company.¹⁶ In that same month, he was appointed Judge of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia. This new appointment and the turnpike's near completion probably influenced his resignation.

The turnpike was completed shortly after his death in 1838 with the help of Congress, which authorized another lottery to raise the needed money. Although the turnpike had not been profitable for its sponsors, it was beneficial to Alexandria's commercial interests. The Middle Turnpike ran between Alexandria and Leesburg where it connected with the Leesburg Turnpike. It also had a direct bearing on the future development of the town of Falls Church and is now known as Route 7.¹⁷

Like the Middle Turnpike, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal-which was also built about this time-was of great economic importance to the town of Alexandria. When finished, the canal would allow the

13 *Alexandria Gazette*, January 9, 1812.

14 Minutes of the Common Council, March 5, 1828.

15 Thomson Francis Mason Papers, Gunston Hall Archives.

16 Minutes of the Board of Directors of the Middle Turnpike Company, October 5, 1838. Papers of the City of Alexandria, Virginia (Univ. of Virginia microfilm).

17 Nan Netherton et al., *Fairfax County, Virginia A History* (Fairfax: Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, 1978), p. 198.

18 Minutes of the Common Council, December 1, 1826

shipment of goods from Fort Cumberland to Georgetown. On December 6, 1826, a convention was held in Washington of the Friends of the C & O Canal. Delegates representing the towns of Alexandria, Washington, and Georgetown convened at this meeting. T.F. Mason was chosen as one of the delegates to represent Alexandria.¹⁸

After this December meeting, the city's leadership wasted no time in initiating a drive for the creation of a canal in Alexandria. There were large commercial opportunities to be derived from connecting Alexandria with the C & O Canal. In January 1827, Mason headed a committee of Common Council members to request President Adams for a survey of "a line of still water navigation to connect the Town of Alexandria with the contemplated Chesapeake and Ohio Canal," and also to determine the best place for an aqueduct bridge.¹⁹

In November of that year, the Common Council passed a bill authorizing a subscription by them for stock in the C & O Canal. T.F. Mason, as mayor, did not approve the bill as stated and sent it back to the council for amendment. He objected to the bill because of the deletion of a clause that stated "the subscription would be binding and obligatory on the Alexandria Corporation when Congress shall authorize a subscription for not less than five thousand shares of capital stock in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal." The bill was amended and passed with the Common Council agreeing to subscribe to 2,500 shares of one hundred dollars each.²⁰

The C & O Canal was finally organized in 1828. A meeting held in June of that year elected a President and Board of Directors. In August, a meeting was convoked for the purpose of drawing up resolutions concerning the C & O Canal. As mayor, Mason attended this meeting representing the stockholders of the Corporation of Alexandria. In September, the Common Council amended a resolution drawn up at the August meeting concerning Alexandria. The amendment call for the provision (by the C & O Canal Co.) of a suitable site for an abutment to support an aqueduct for a lateral

¹⁹ Ibid., January 5, 1827.

²⁰ Ibid., November 5, 1827 and Acts of the Common Council, November 10, 1827. The Common Council is synonymous with the Corporation of Alexandria.

canal "to be taken from the main canal at such point and elevation as may be fixed upon...to convey the water for said lateral canal to Alexandria across the Potomac."²¹ If Alexandria was to benefit from the C & O Canal, they needed to construct an aqueduct bridge across the Potomac so that the Canal could connect with a canal in Alexandria.

By 1828, the towns of Alexandria, Georgetown, and Washington were all in need of financial help to pay for their shares of stock in the C & O Canal. In September of that year, Mason approved a bill that would provide additional security for the installment payments on the C & O Canal stock subscribed for by the Corporation of Alexandria.²² This was the beginning of an overseas venture that became known as the Holland Loan.

Each of the three towns of Alexandria, Georgetown, and Washington formed committees that were to be in charge of negotiating a loan to aid them in payment of their stock in the C & O Canal. T.F. Mason was appointed chairman of the Alexandria committee which also consisted of Robert Taylor, Phineas Janney, Hugh Smith, and Anthony Cazenove.²³ The loan for the town of Alexandria was not to exceed two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Richard Rush, Secretary of the Treasury at the time, acted as an agent on behalf of the towns of Alexandria, Georgetown, and Washington. Alexandria obtained the loan "upon the terms and conditions...entered into and agreed upon between Richard Rush...and Daniel Crommelin and Sons of Amsterdam."²⁴ Loans were also negotiated with this same firm for the towns of Washington and Georgetown.

21 Minutes of the Common Council, September 4, 1828.

22 Acts of the Common Council, September 4, 1828.

23 See Alexandria Town Council Papers, 1785-1849, Collection of Judge Daniel O'Flaherty, Alexandria, Va.; Minutes of the Common Council, 1830-1845; and Papers of the City of Alexandria, Va. (Univ. of Virginia microfilm).

24 Alexandria Town Council Papers, 1785-1849, Collection of Judge Daniel O'Flaherty, Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria had not abandoned her desire for the creation of a canal to connect with the C & O Canal. In December 1828, Mason headed a committee to prepare and present a memorial to Congress "praying the passage of a law to incorporate a Company for making a lateral canal from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the town of Alexandria."²⁵

It was not until May 26, 1830, that Congress finally passed an act granting a charter to the Alexandria Canal. By this time, the C & O Canal had been completed from Rock Creek to Seneca. The charter was granted "for the purpose of building a canal from the termination or other point on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to such a place in the Town of Alexandria as the Board of Directors shall approve."²⁶ The Alexandria Canal became one of the two branches of the C & O Canal, the other being the Washington City Canal.

T.F. Mason was appointed as one of the commissioners to receive subscriptions for the Alexandria Canal. In 1831, he was selected to be chairman of the canal commissioners and elected to the Board of Directors. In May 1832, he was elected president of the Alexandria Canal Company and retained this position until his death in 1838.²⁷

A characteristic of the 1830's was the canal fever that swept the United States. Canals were constructed in just about every state. The construction costs were great and usually exceeded the financial resources set aside to build them. The Alexandria Canal was no exception and became plagued by financial difficulties. Many times the company was forced to request Federal assistance. In June 1832, a bill was pending in Congress for aid to the Alexandria Canal Company. Georgetown filed a bill against it and a debate over the matter ensued on the Senate floor between Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.²⁸ Georgetown's action against the Alexandria Canal Company was no doubt related to the fact that the Alexandria Canal would take away some of that town's business.

²⁵ Minutes of the Common Council, December 1, 1828.

²⁷ Thomson Francis Mason Papers, Gunston Hall Archives and Thomson Francis Mason Papers, 1820-38, Collection of William Francis Smith, Alexandria, Va.

²⁸ Caton, *Legislative Chronicles of the City of Alexandria*, p. 139

By 1836, financial difficulties had almost suspended work constructing the canal. The Alexandria Canal Company again petitioned Congress in May of 1836 for assistance. In December of that year, the Alexandria Common Council requested T.F. Mason as mayor and president of the company to draft another memorial to Congress on the subject of the canal in accordance with his views.²⁹

The reluctance of Congress to aid the Alexandria Canal was in part related to the fact that it was already helping to defray expenses on the C & O Canal which cost \$60,000 per mile to construct.³⁰ Alexandria eventually paid for most of the cost of the aqueduct bridge and canal which created a tremendous financial burden on the town. In addition, Alexandria had suffered severely by losses sustained in the payment of interest and expenses on the Holland Loan. On May 20, 1836, Congress alleviated some of Alexandria's financial burden by agreeing to assume the debts incurred by the Holland Loan.³¹

T.F. Mason did not live to see the completion of the Alexandria Canal in 1843. As mayor he had worked to have the project undertaken; and, as President of the company for six years, he had been instrumental in its development and survival. In a time when many canal companies were forced to halt construction because of enormous financial burdens, it is a credit to Alexandria that the town was able to complete the canal without much Federal assistance. No doubt, much of this credit belongs to the leadership of Mason.

His leadership abilities did not go unrecognized. On July 7, 1838, Congress passed an act establishing a Criminal Court in the District of Columbia. In that same month, President Martin Van Buren appointed Mason as its first Judge.³² The court had jurisdiction over all criminal matters in the District which at that time included Alexandria, Washington, and Georgetown. He was only able to serve six months before his death in December. In addition to his many other duties, he also served as a Justice of the Peace for Alexandria continually from 1828-1838.³³

29 Minutes of the Common Council, December 16, 1836.

30 Edward Pessen, *Jacksonian America* 1(Homewood, Illinois: Dorsey press, 1969), p. 132.

31 *Alexandria Canal Co., Financial Reports of Construction and Other Correspondence with the Common Council and Mayor, 1827-56, Sweeney Papers, Alexandria Public Library, Alexandria, Va.*

32 See *Alexandria Gazette*, July 17, 1838; and Noel F. Regis, "Some Notable Suits in Early District Courts," *Records of the Columbia Historical Society* Vol. 24 (1922), p.67-88.

33 Charles S. Bundy, "History of the Office of Justice of the Peace," *Records of the Columbia Historical Society* Vol. 5 (1902), p.278.

During his lifetime, T.F. Mason not only held numerous offices, but many property holdings as well. By the time of his death, he owned property in Alexandria, Fairfax County, Loudoun County, and Kentucky. He acquired a long list of properties in Old Town Alexandria. His first purchase seemed to have been a house on Duke Street bought at public auction in 1821. In 1823, he purchased a house and lot on King Street from Leonard Cook. On December 20, 1830 he bought a house on St. Asaph Street that had belonged to Richard Ractcliffe, and in 1832 he acquired two more houses on St. Asaph. Also in 1832 he purchased-with George Johnson-two lots on Pitt Street with five tenements on them. In June 1834, he acquired the Colross mansion on Oronoco Street and, in 1835, he acquired at public auction the house that had served as the Hallowell School which was also on Oronoco Street.³⁴ Although some of these properties served as his residences, many were probably rented out, sold for profit, and some were used for his law offices.

In 1826, T.F. Mason and Richard H. Henderson "purchased in partnership, a large landed estate in Loudoun called Eagles Nest, sold under a deed of trust given by Samuel Clapham..."³⁵ Samuel Clapham was possibly a relative of T.F. Mason's wife Elizabeth, whose maiden name was Clapham and was from Loudoun County. The two men farmed and cultivated the estate in partnership until Mason's death in 1838.

In Fairfax County, Mason owned a country estate called Huntley. The land had originally belonged to George Mason of Gunston Hall who willed it to his son Thomson. In 1823, the heirs of Thomson Mason deeded it to Thomson Francis Mason. It was during his ownership that the Huntley mansion was built. The style of the house was typical of the Federal period. It still stands off Route 1 near Woodlawn.³⁶

³⁴ See Alexandria Deed Book, U-2, p. 27, 29, V-2, p. 186, 355; Ethelyn Cox, *Historic Alexandria Virginia Street by Street* (Alexandria: Historic Alexandria Foundation, 1976), p. 32; Thomson Francis Mason Papers, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina (Xerox copies located at Gunston Hall Archives); and Thomson Francis Mason Papers, Gunston Hall Archives.

³⁵ Thomson Francis Mason Papers, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, Gunston Hall Archives.

³⁶ Tony P. Wrenn, *Huntley* (Fairfax: Fairfax County Division of Planning, 1971), p. 3-9

In addition to the many properties in Virginia, Mason also held claim to vast tracts of land in Kentucky. These lands were located around Russellville and Louisville and had been passed down to the heirs of George Mason of Gunston Hall.

T.F. Mason was apparently quite interested in these lands as he persuaded his brother, George William, to travel to Kentucky and investigate the matter. This survey was quite revealing and kept his brother in Kentucky for several years. During this time, George William corresponded regularly with his brother about what he had learned, and in return T.F. Mason wrote back suggesting areas that he wanted inspected.

Until now, apparently none of the heirs of George Mason had been interested in developing or selling the lands, but had allowed the property to remain somewhat dormant over the years. During this time, the lands were occupied by the people in the area. A legal battle arose over the rightful ownership of the property. No doubt this confusion could have stemmed all the way back to 1763 when the British Government established the Proclamation Line. This act prohibited any further westward expansion beyond the Appalachians. When this territory was reopened, speculators and emigrants poured in; and over-lapping claims became common.

In June 1827, William Griffith, the agent who was representing the Masons in Kentucky, wrote T.F. Mason that courts had decided in their favor and granted the heirs of George Mason rightful ownership.³⁷

The next month, George William wrote his brother saying that he was making a plat of some of the streets in Louisville and, as his brother had previously requested, was inquiring into the effect that a contemplated canal would have upon the value of the surrounding property.³⁸ In the same letter he wrote:

And I fear from what I have learned from very many Gentlemen that I have talked with on the subject of the country, about the Yellow Banks (without their knowing anything of my intentions) that will not do, they all agree to a man, that its a very unhealthy country.

37 Letter dated June 11, 1827, William Griffith to Thomson Mason, Thomson Francis Mason Papers, 1820-38, William Francis Smith Collection.

38 Ibid., letter dated July 18, 1827, George W. Mason to Thomson Mason.

Something about his intentions can probably be ascertained from another letter written by George William to T.F. Mason two years later. He informed Mason that William Griffith was trying to get appropriations from the state legislature for construction of a road through Yellow Banks, and that this would add to the value of this land since it would pass through their property on Panther Creek. He went on to say that he had proposed a bill to their attorney, Robert Wickliffe, who was in the state senate, to open up Panther Creek to make it navigable for flat boats" which would greatly increase our land value."³⁹

Without question, the court's decision in favor of the Mason's claim had caused a great deal of resentment. In the same letter mentioned above, George William also reported that the settlements over the lands were still going on and complained that he had become "the most unpopular being in the whole country, they have treatened my property and my life."⁴⁰

By 1834, problems had obviously arisen within the family over these lands. In November of that year, T.F. Mason brought a court suit against his brothers and sisters to provide for an equal and fair settlement of their lands in Kentucky. He wanted to insure that the money from the sale of the lands would be equally distributed among the heirs.⁴¹ In the meantime, T.F. Mason's cousin George, who was married to his sister Elizabeth, had become impatient over waiting for a settlement to be reached and deeded his interested to T.F. Mason, thereby further enlarging his claim.⁴²

Of all the properties he owned, T.F. Mason was most closely associated with the Colross mansion which seemed to be his permanent residence. After acquiring the property, he tore down fences, constructed a high brick wall, erected porches, ordered marble for the interior, and had a brick burial vault built in a corner of the garden.⁴³ Colross was remembered as one of the largest and most beautiful mansions in Alexandria. It was originally built in 1799 and with the grounds occupied a whole square block. Unfortunately,

39 Ibid., letter dated December 14, 1829, George W. Mason to Thomson F. Mason.

40. Ibid.

41 Thomson Francis Mason Papers, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, Gunston Hall Archives.

42 Ibid.

43 Thomas Francis Mason Papers, Collection of William Francis Smith

Thomson Francis Mason was only able to enjoy the house for a short period before his death in 1838. Colross eventually passed out of the Mason family and in 1929 was moved by its owner to Princeton, New Jersey.⁴⁴

On December 21, 1838, Thomson Francis Mason died at the age of 53. The Alexandria Gazette printed a two column obituary which contained resolutions by the Common Council, members of the Bar and officers of the Courts of Alexandria County, and members of the Bar and officers of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia whereby they would all attend his funeral and wear badges of mourning for a month.⁴⁵ The day after his death the Common Council met and recorded the following:

...having received the painful intelligence of the death of the Hon. Thomson F. Mason, who was for many years a member of their body, and several times Mayor of the town, do resolve, that, in the death of the Hon. Thomson F. Mason, this community has to mourn the loss of an able and upright Judge, and a most useful and public spirited citizen, who, for a number of years past, has devoted the full energies of his physical and great mental powers to the advancement of the interests and prosperity of this town.⁴⁶

Even before his death, the contributions of Mason to Alexandria were being praise. At the Common Council meeting of November 30, 1837, the following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, that the able, zealous and successful exertions of Thomason F. Mason and Bernard Hooe, Esquires, in presenting and urging the claims of this town before the Congress of the United States, are deserving of sincere thanks; and that the President of Council be requested to present the same into the name and behalf of the Common Council.⁴⁷

⁴⁴ Betty Smoot Carter, *Days In An Old Town* (Alexandria: Judd & Detweiler, Inc., 1934), p. 122. (It later became the Princeton Day School. Ed.)

⁴⁵ *Alexandria Gazette*, December 27, 1838.

⁴⁶ Minutes of the Common Council, December 22, 1838.

⁴⁷ *Ibid.*, November 30, 1837.

The tributes of praise that he received before and after his death were indicative of the respect he had earned from the community. Over the years, the town had come to rely on his leadership abilities. After his death, the Common Council met to decide whom they should nominate as President of the Alexandria Canal Company, They were unable to choose anyone and left a blank line in the Minutes for the name of the person "...to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomson F. Mason."⁴⁸

Over the years Thomson Francis Mason has been allowed to drift into obscurity. His accomplishments toward the development of Alexandria have gone unnoticed. The value of his leadership to the town while serving as councilman, mayor, and District Judge has been forgotten. In his obituary, it was said, "Who will not long remember the untiring zeal and masterly skill with which he advocated the interests of his adopted city..." Unfortunately, we have not been allowed this memory.

His large family, elegant homes, vast property holdings, and leadership in his community were all elements which made him characteristic of the Mason family. His interest in Alexandria's development and prosperity was a trait which made him typical of the Jacksonian era in which he lived. Thomson Francis Mason not only mirrored the family into which he was born, but also the period in which he lived.

* * * * *

48 Ibid., January 14, 1839.

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Papers of the City of Alexandria, Virginia. Microfilm. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Princeton University Archives, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Sweeney Papers. Lloyd House, Alexandria, Virginia.

Thomson Francis Mason Papers, 1820-1838. Collection of William Francis Smith, Alexandria, Virginia.

Thomson Francis Mason Papers. Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Xerox Copy. Gunston Hall Archives, Lorton, Virginia.

Thomson Francis Mason Papers. Gunston Hall, Lorton, Virginia.

AN INQUIRY INTO THE HISTORY OF MILLS ALONG DIFFICULT RUN

by

**David Alexander Colby
Matthew Evan Corcoran**

**Langley High School
McLean, Virginia**

Mr. Colby and Mr. Corcoran were co-winner in the Historical Society's 1980-81 High School essay contest.

[On file in the Virginia Room-Fairfax County Public Library is another article on mills, "Towlston Mill in Great Falls Park, Virginia" by Mark Hicks.]

Milling, an industry second only to agriculture in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries in Fairfax County, played an important role in the County's history. The mill is a significant political, social, and economic factor which helped to determine the course of Fairfax County's past. Since cities and towns were few and widely distributed, the role of informal community center eventually fell upon the neighborhood mill. There, while waiting for their grain, men would exchange information and opinions, the mill becoming a diversely oriented institution with a responsibility for the welfare of the community.¹

The plantations and farms were dependent upon the mills for the refinement of their staple crops. Despite all this, milling was not usually known to be a profitable venture, as millers were often paid through bartering.² Often one mill would exist to serve the needs of several farms and plantations in the immediate proximity. The importance of the mill to the farmers cannot be emphasized sufficiently; the farms and the mills cooperated in a bilateral operation for the benefit of each, relying on each other for services and profit.³

There were six mills on Difficult Run, the approximate location of which can be supported and documented. The closest mill to the source of the Run was the most widely known as Difficult Mill; this

1. Fairfax County, Virginia A History, (Fairfax County: Nan Netherton, et al, 1978), p. 272.

2. Ibid, p. 273

3. Paul T. Cornwell, personal interview on Mills, 10114 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, Virginia, May 18, 1981

same mill has also been labeled as Fox's Mill and Waples' Mill. The first owner of this mill, Amos Fox, originally petitioned to build it on June 21, 1784. He seemed to have encountered some opposition, however, and the petition remained in court until 1787, when the grist mill was finally built.⁴ This mill was operated profitably for about two decades by the same man, at the end of which time the mill was passed into the hands of his sons, Morris, Isaac, and Gabriel, who replaced the original mill with a new complex consisting of a saw and grist mill.⁵ Fox's sons did not manage the mill as well as had their father, for their neighbors, Thomas Fairfax in 1803 and John Ashton in 1812, brought suits against them claiming that the mill pond encroached on the said neighbors lands.⁶ Little is known about the operation of the mill from that time until about 1850, when the widow of Gabriel Fox was the proprietor. At this time the Mill consisted of a flour, grist, and saw mill contained in two buildings, and the mill pond which was surveyed at over a half mile long and a quarter mile wide.⁷ Evidence suggests that the mill was later run by a neighbor, Henry Waple, who eventually owned the mill. The mill was commonly known by its patrons as Difficult Grist and Saw Mill, as it was referred to on the G.M. Hopkins map of 1879. An investigation of the approximate site revealed artifacts (iron implements, mortar, and the vestiges of what was probably the mill race) which verify its location near the intersection of routes 664 and 664.

As one proceeds downstream from Difficult Mill, one encounters signs of another mill: Johnson's Mill, one of the least renowned in Fairfax County, referred to only on General McDowell's Civil War map. The traces left today are hardly conclusive, but are at least suggestive of the mill's existence; apart from the reference on McDowell's map, there is no other material available about the particular mill. Perhaps the operation of the mill was a short-lived venture, lasting only a few years, its lifetime spanning the Civil War.

Further downstream are the remains of yet another mill, the one known as Hawxhurst's Mill. John Hawxhurst, a Quaker miller from New York, erected a mill on Difficult Run in the 1840s near the in-

4. Fairfax County Record of Roads, Archives Room 60, County Courthouse.

5. Joy Star, "Fox's Mill," *Providence Journal*, December 4, 1964, page B-5

6. Fairfax County Minute Books, Archives Room 60, County Courthouse.

7. Star, p. B-5

tersection of Difficult Run and Lawyers Road.⁸ The next reference to this mill occurs in the Record of Roads in 1866, when the miller decided to alter the route of Lawyers Road, shortening it and facilitating grain transportation. The map in the Record of Roads makes a reference to both an "old mill site and a "new mill" leading one to believe that during the past twenty-six years Hawxhurst had seen fit to rebuild his mill in a slightly different location. Hawxhurst's mill is clearly demarcated on McDowell's map of 1862, but fails to appear on any of the G.M. Hopkins map; it seems that between 1866 and 1879 Hawxhurst had discontinued the milling operation, the mill never to be used again. Perhaps Hawxhurst was forced out of business by the competition of nearby Hunter's Mill, a few miles downstream.

[The following are excerpts from the writing of Job Hawxhurst, John's brother, now in the possession of his great granddaughter, Cathernine Kleber Spaulding. They are added to show the Hawxhurst did not return to their farm nor to their mill. If it was rebuilt, it must have been by someone else.]

...we then with my brother John came to Virginia in February of 1846.....The land John and I bought was 470 acres on Difficult Run about 6 miles north of Fairfax Court House.....There was an old mill on the land when we bought it which we repaired and improved and developed so that it became an important source of income for us of more consequence than the land to our support. But it was destroyed by fire soon after Maria's death. (Maria died in February, 1856 - mentioned earlier.

The year after my second marriage (1860) began the civil war, which sacrificed much of our property and we had to take refuge in Washington and New York. Returning in the spring of 1862 my brother John and I began some trade at Fairfax Court House by permission of the Military Authorities. But John being sent to Wheeling Convention to assist in restoring a loyal State Government to Virginia withdrew from our business and I continued it alone which proved reasonably successful.

Hunter's Mill had been built sometime in the 1830s; the Book of Deeds records the transaction from Lyles to build his mill on Difficult. In 1843 the mill was rented to Israel J. Sheppard. The Book of Deeds for January 18, 1843 contains this entry:

"...Hunter...for the use of his mill for part of the years 1841 to 1842 amounting to Two Hundred and Thirty Dollars."⁹

The next reference to the Hunter Mill occurs when in 1868 the mill road was changed, a shorter route to the mill having been found that crosses Difficult Run close to the railroad.¹⁰ In 1879, a reference to a Doremus owning the mill appears on the G.M. Hopkins map, inferring that the Hunters has either sold or discontinued operation of the mill. There are no mentions after 1879 of this mill, and one may safely consider it defunct after this time.

As one travels downstream yet farther one encounters the remains of one of the earliest of the Difficult Run Mills: the one originally built by Stephen Lewis, but known today as Leigh Mill. In 1744 Stephen Lewis owned a water grist mill on Difficult Run, the pond of which was noted in the court minutes. In 1807 the Book of Deeds notes the following:

"Pursuant to a writ...dated the day of July 15, 1807 in the presence of the Jury proceeded to lay off for Daniel Lewis one acre of land belonging to Thomas Lewis for the buttment of a dam."¹¹

Thus it can be seen that the mill changed hands within the Lewis family, occurring again in 1819 when the Book of Deeds notes that the mill property was to be included in the dowry of Penelope Lewis. After 1819 the mill seems to have become the property of Gerrard Trammel, or at least his family;¹² it is assumed that the mill remained in his hands until 1862, when McDowell's map of 1862 reveals the mill as Jackson's Mill. Hopkin's map of 1879 noted the ownership of the mill as that of an M.A. Jackson. Early in the 1880s evidence infers that the Jackson Mill was burned and replaced by Leigh's Mill, so named by its builder, Dr. Alfred Leigh.¹³ In 1890 the Record of Roads notes Leigh's co-ownership of the mill:

"Surveyed for the Road Commissioners of Drainsville and Providence Districts, November 19, 1890, certain parcels of land near Leigh's and Beall's (formerly Jackson's) Mill."¹⁴

9. Fairfax County Deed Books, Archives Room 60, County Courthouse.

10. Record of Roads.

11. Deed Books.

12. "The Rambler Writes of Jackson's Mill and a Forgotten Burying Plot," The Sunday Star, Washington, D.C., July 7, 1918, 2-152, p.7.

13. Minute Books.

14. Record Roads.

Sometimes in the 1890s the miller was a man named Jesse Cornwell,¹⁵ and later on in the decade a Mr. Bucks and his sons are reported as operating the mill. In 1920 a Mr. Tinsman rented the mill, this being the last man to operate the mill in its long history of owners.¹⁶

The traces of another mill, one which did not endure as long, can be discovered farther downstream as one nears the Potomac River. This mill is known to some as Tolston Mill; the only proof for this name as attached to this particular mill is that the roads that lead to it are named Tolston and Old Tolston Mill Roads.¹⁷ The mill was supposedly build but records of this mill are scarce.¹⁸ The Minute Books of 1769 include references to a Tolston Mill: there were roads constructed from the mill to a John Hurst's plantation and to Gerand Trammel's land. The next reference to this mill is an advertisement for May 15, 1805 in the Alexandria Daily Advertiser, submitted by William Gunnel, Jr.:

"For sale, that well known situation for a mill, where Mr. James Doughlass' mill stood; laying on Difficult Run, about one quarter of a mile from the Potomac River, an about half a mile from the Great Falls of the said river."¹⁹

This advertisement seems to indicate the ownership of the mill by a James Douglass prior to 1805; and the only reference to the mill is on the map of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company in 1866, portraying the mill site and labeling it as a "burnt mill." After 1866 the mill was in all probability destroyed or allowed to fall into disrepair, as indicated by a lack of evidence supporting the mill's existence after this time.

There are two mills on Difficult Run which were not geographicaly pinpointed, but about which there are numerous references. The earliest mention of Coleman's Mill was in 1792, in the Book of Deeds:

"24th day of Octobert, 1797.....one acre for the buttment....on the site....one pole below the old Mill Dam".²⁰

This implies that Coleman's Mill was built on the site of a preexisting mill, the exact location of which could not be discovered. In

15. Cornwell.

16. Ibid.

17. Fairfax County Street and Area Designation Atlas, (Fairfax County Department of Environmental Management, 1976).

18. Jack Durham, Personal Interview on Mills, 1213 Towlston Road, Great Falls, Virginia, May 5, 1981.

19. Advertisement, Alexandria Daily Advertiser, May 15, 1805.

20. Book of Deeds.

December of 1792 the Minute Books reported Coleman as having petitioned to build a water grist mill on the land adjacent to Rezin Offut. In 1802 the Deed Books mentioned Coleman's Mill and Pond, implying its construction between 1792 and 1802. In 1813 the Will Books included a will to John Coleman from his father James which passed the property on within the family, noting that the land had originally been bought from R. Scott, W. Offut, and Ferdinando Fairfax. A deed from 1823 leases one hundred acres on Difficult Run to Charles Coleman from Samuel and Sally Coleman, another Minute Book in the same year also referring to the mill of Samuel Coleman. In 1830 the Record of Roads mentions a road built from Samuel Coleman's Mill to the Falls Bridge Turnpike Road. After 1830 there are no references to the mill, and it is assumed that it was destroyed or that it had permanently ceased operation.

Another mill that cannot be located was that of Charles Broadwater, first mentioned in the Minute Books in 1771. In the Record of Roads for the same year a road was noted from Broadwater's Mill to Edward Blackburn's land to interest with Old Lawyers Road. In 1791 a road was proposed from the mill to the Old Courthouse, and in 1803 a road was noted from Colonel Broadwater's Mill to Blackburns land.²¹ In 1806 the Deed Books note the following entry submitted by J. Charles Broadwater:

"....William Gardner continue to possess and occupy the 4 acres as decided by....former lease, at the mill on Difficult Run, to use its firewood, and Gardner must help grind grain as well as my Negro Will the miller to assist him occasionally."²²

After this time nothing is known of Broadwater's Mill; possibly this mill and Hunter's Mill are one and the same, or at least existed on the same site, but the evidence does not give concrete support for this hypothesis; however, the fact that John Hunter married a Jane Broadwater implies some connection between the two mills.²³

These mills built in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries had significant long-term effects on the area. Aside from helping increase the industrial productivity of the county, early mills helped bring about the existence and improvement of roads. Because Fairfax County had few and unmaintained roads, mills were usually located on navigable rivers and streams. In order to expand their businesses, millers often built roads to neighboring plantations and farms.²⁴ A

21. Record of Roads.

22. Book of Deeds.

23. "The Rambler," 3-62, p.3

24. Fairfax County, Virginia A History, p. 272

few of the owners of mills along Difficult Run petitioned the court to build roads. For instance, a road was proposed from the Tolston Mill to young Gerrard Trammel's land.²⁵ In the same year a road was petitioned which would extend from the Tolston Mill to John Hurst's plantation above Falls Church.²⁶ Charles Broadwater petitioned to build a road to Edward Blackburn's farm, while in the next year Thomas Lewis built a path to his mill.²⁷ Moreover, many of the roads and turnpikes which existed in the vicinity of the mills are now major roads in Fairfax County. For example, Fox lent his name to what is now route 665, or Fox Mill Road, while Waples Mill Road (route 664) takes its name from mill owner Henry Waple.²⁸ These owners of Difficult Mill have also been somewhat immortalized in that Fox Heritage and Waples Mill Estates, two housing subdivisions, were being named after them.²⁹ What is today route 674, Hunter Mill Road, was named after the original miller, who also lent his name to Hunter Ridge, a hill approximately three fourths of a mile from the mill site.³⁰ Both Jackson and Leigh have been namesakes for existing roads: Jackson Lane, Jackson Mill Woods (a subdivision), and Leigh Mill Road.³¹ Towlston Road and Old Tolson Mill Road are the monuments for posterity celebrating Tolston Mill.³²

Thus, in retrospect, the mills and their legacy cannot be far from the thoughts of the truly history-minded citizen of Fairfax County; the mills of Difficult Run have had lasting effects on the shaping of the County's past.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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25. Record of Roads.

26. Ibid.

27. Ibid.

28. Fairfax County Street and Area Designation Atlas.

29. Ibid.

30. Ibid.

31. Ibid.

32. Ibid.

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THE GREAT FALLS POST OFFICE

by Milburn P. Sanders

The building, located at 9812 Georgetown Pike, is about ninety years old. It has seen a variety of uses as a school, residence, realty office, bank, library, and meeting hall.

On October 7, 1889, George and Alice Gunnell sold one acre of land to the Trustees of Dranesville District (Alfred Leigh, Thomas Carper and George Scheurman), for \$50.00, to be used as a school site.¹ Probably the first one-room frame building was built during the next year. This was the Forestville School.

In 1911, the Floris Elementary School was moved to Forestville and added to the east side of the one-room building.² (A picture of the Floris school appears on page 98 of *Frying Pan Farm*, Elizabeth Pryer.)

The second Forestville School was built in 1922. On July 8, 1922, A. Henry Goode purchased the surplus earlier school at public auction for \$1,075.00.³ (By that time Alice Gunnell had been widowed and had married Mr. Goode.) The building stood idle until about 1924, when Mrs. Goode had completed its conversion to a residence.⁴ She and her third husband, D.D. Cornwell, lived there for about twenty-four years.

The Great Falls Grange purchased the Cornwell property on October 13, 1951.⁵ During Grange ownership, the building served as a meeting place for the Junior Grange and the Great Falls PTA-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 673.⁶ It housed a library operated by the Grange for community use. There was a brief return to school days to accomodate overflow classes from the second Forestville School.⁷

From 1958 to 1966, the Great Falls Realty Office was located in the west end of the building.⁸

The Great Falls Post Office opened in the west end on November 15, 1959.⁹

SOURCES

1. Fairfax County Land Records, Liber I 5, page 281.
2. Mrs. Virginia Greear, Herndon, Virginia; Mrs. Bertha Marshall and Mr. Paul Cornwell, of Great Falls, Virginia.
3. Fairfax Land Records, Liber Y 8, 295.
4. Mrs. Mary Sanders, Great Falls, Virginia.
5. Fairfax land Records, Libert 915, 465.
6. Mrs. Alice Utterback, Great Falls, Virginia
7. Mrs. Martha Getchell, Great Falls, Virginia (retired teacher)
8. Mrs. Alice Utterback.
9. Mr. Austin Robinson, Great Falls, Virginia (first Postmaster, second Great Falls Post Office).

needed. From the Confederate wounded he frequently inquired about the location of southern troop units, their strengths, and future tactical moves.

Later Colonel Mosby's Rangers stopped an elderly black man who was observed to be making frequent trips to a local Federal encampment. He was found to be carrying a message detailing the movement of Confederate troops. Under questioning he revealed that he had been hired to deliver the message by the Reverend Read.

Colonel Mosby warned The Reverend Read to discontinue his military-related activities and redirect his energies to his parish. However, this warning was ignored, and The Reverend Read continue his spying and provided information to the Federal forces as recorded in the following dispatch:

HDQRS. DEFENSE OF WASHINGTON,
SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

August 10, 1863

Lieut. Col. J.H. Taylor, Asst. Adj. Gen., Hdqrs., Dept. of Washington:





It is reported that one of our cavalry pickets was fired on last night while on duty near Falls Church. A Mr. Reed, resident of that place, says he knows that Mosby's headquarters are only about 5 miles from Falls Church, where he had about 40 men. My cavalry force is not sufficient to send out a large enough party to verify this information and keep up the regular nightly patrols.

Very respectfully,

G.A. De Russy
Brigadier-General
Commanding

The Reverend Read was concerned about the continuing guerilla raids into his area and joined the local home guard to try to stop these raids. He also developed a system of horn signals to alert the home guard members and local federal pickets to any attack. On October 18, 1864, a company of Mosby's Rangers conducted a typical surprise raid on Falls Church. The federal picket guard was quickly and silently captured; however, a horn blast sounded loudly throughout the night. The Rangers at first thought that a party of coon hunters was assembling for a night's outing, but soon

safety in reclaiming it. She and her daughter, Lottie, now fourteen, were able to hire an open wagon and to recover The Reverend Read's remains at Fort Head, near Tyson's Corner, Virginia. Although they saw several horsemen, whom they suspected to be guerillas, no one molested them. In later years Lottie remembered the sad journey home, her mother sitting determinedly on the wagon seat, and she attending the blanket covering her father's body.

Life was extremely difficult for people with Union sympathies who lived in "Mosby's Confederacy." In a letter to her mother-in-law, a neighbor of the Read family told of the shooting and provided an insight into the conditions existing in Falls Church during that period.

Dear Mother Bartlett:

Are you looking for a letter. If so here it is. I have been thinking of writing to you so much of late, that it has fairely haunted me, and now it is past. Gee, but I am determaind not to sleep until, you are in a fair way to here from us. If you have read the papers you no doubt think the guerillas have got us, but they have not yet but I can't say they wont for they came pretty near the other night. I did not know one while but they would have the whole village, they came strong, they took Mr. Read a near neighbor and Colord man 7 miles from home and shot them, the most cold blooded affair that we have had here. As it happened the Colord man was not killed after the ruffins left he cralled off and got back to tell the horrid tale, Mr. R. Sister and daughter a girl of 14 years went alone for the body, found it and brought it home. They could not find but one man there that would help them put in into the waggon. It was a sorry sight I assure you may my eyes never witness another. But it is hard to tell what is in store for us. They took 4 horses from a barn across the road. It was a lovely night. I could see them as plain as though they had stood under my window. Johnnie took our horses from the barn and stood ready to escape with them should they come here. But firing the alarm and blowing a horn, started them off. We had 250 Cav. in half a mile of us but they were so long in getting here that they were of no use. There were to many Copperheads, among them, afraid they should hurt there friends if they came in time to fire into them. They threaten to come again and burn us out and shoot every man in Falls Church. There are good many moving away, but all we have is here and we shall stick by the Ship, as long as there is a stick left. John has not undressed and gone to bed for 6 weeks, he takes his

blanket and curls down by some bush near where he can here what is astir. I wonder he stands it so well as he does. But it wears on him. He looks older some say 10 years since the war. I feel as though it would be the end of us if we dont get butchered if it lasts much longer. I had calculated to send for you this fall but think it is well I didn't for I fear you could never bear the excitement which I have become enured to. I was down to Elizas Sunday. They are quite well now. Freddie has been very sick. They are doing very well and are in a safe place then we are although they were so frightened that they packed up ready to start. Sister Emilys family are afflicted, her daughters have been sick since last July, neither one is able yet to go from there rooms. I sometimes fear they never will. Johnnie went north a week ago yesterday to go to school, so I feel safe about him as to the Rebs getting him. I have just heard from him. He is on the Hudson a little way from N.York City.

Address

Hudson River Institute
Clarrack Columbia Co. N.Y.

Love to Mr. Sandersons family and all other friends, with love to yourself.

Emma G. Bartlett

P.S. Father & Mother are in Barre, somewhere. Ma has not been home over a year. Pa came home and staid too or 3 days last spring. Last fall & winter they were west & in Byron last summer east.

One colord man they killed on the spot. I dare not let such a letter stay in the house overnight for fear they might come and find it. It is now 11 o.c. - if they come tonight it will be between now and 3 o.c. in the morning.

Enclose five dollars. Let me no if you get it and I will send more.

The Reverend John Read was buried in what is now the Episcopal Cemetery in Falls Church. His tombstone contained minerals that leached out over the years and formed an "angel". This was regarded with awe by many of the villages, but time eroded the memory of The Reverend Read and the circumstances of his death.

Mrs. Charlotte Read continued to live in Falls Church. In 1873 the estate of The Reverend Read was awarded the sum of \$2,250 to settle a claim for quartermaster stores and building stores provided during the war. This was surely a great help to Mrs. Read in the rearing of her family. She died in 1886 and is buried in the family plot.

claimed that he did not know for sure which "F" had been dropped.

The Reverend Read returned to his position with the Treasury Department until August 25, 1863, when he was appointed Postmaster at Tucson, Arizona Territory. The trip west was made with \$200,000 in cash on his person to help found the Territory of Arizona. Upon arrival he served for a short time as a Deputy United States Marshal to take the first census of the territory. The Army's Inspector General had the following report of conditions existing in the territory at that time:

Inspector General's Office, Dept. of New Mexico.

TO: General J. H. Carleton, Commanding, Dept. of New Mexico, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Tucson, April 5, 1864

PRIVATE.

Dear General: Etc.,

Gage, (attorney-general), Reed (chaplain and postmaster at Tucson), and L. Bashford (surveyor-general), sold whiskey and subsistence stores, bought at military posts, to soldiers and others; the former at \$3 per bottle. A poor specimen of Government officials.

Yours, truly

N.H. Davis

Asst. Inspector-General

U.S. Army⁸

The Reverend Read was forced to leave his wife behind when he returned west. Anna Alzina Read, who was in ill health, died June 12, 1864 at Meridian, New York and is buried in Lot 223 of the Meridian Cemetery. Saddened by the loss of his wife, and the untimely death of his brother John, he buried his grief in government and religious work.

His appointment as Postmaster at Tucson, Arizona was changed to Prescott where he served until the Civil War ended. He resigned on May 18, 1865 and devoted the remainder of his life to spreading the Baptist religion throughout the West.

In later years the Prescott Courier had this to report about his activities:

"June 17, 1882 - Rev. H.W. Read, who came to Arizona, in 1863, with the "government outfit," is, we learn, in attendance at the Baptist conference, and will at 7 o'clock, Saturday

evening next, speak to the boys from the porch in front of Judge Fleury's residence, West Prescott. His discourse will undoubtedly, be on the ancient times here, when it took two green-back dollars to purchase a pound of Government crackers from the civil officials, who drew the crackers out of Uncle Sam's commissary. We recollect Mr. Read. He preached the first sermon and, if we mistake not, took the first census in this part of Arizona."

The Reverend Read died of valvular disease of the heart at El Paso, Texas, February 6, 1895, at age 75. He is buried in Concordia Cemetery. The announcement of his death recorded in the El Paso Times of February 8, 1895 reads:

"Bishop H.W. Read, who died Wednesday night will be buried this afternoon. Bishop Read was one of the old landmarks of El Paso. He was one of the first protestant ministers to locate in El Paso and in the early days he did good work here. Peace to his aged ashes."

In his last will and testament he indicated his desire to be buried next to his wife, Anna, in the Meridian Cemetery in New York. He also asked that his grave be marked with an Italian white marble slab, but his financial circumstances did not permit his wishes to be carried out. To his blind neice, Emma, he left the sum of two hundred dollars, and to the children of his late nephew, Henry, the sum of one hundred dollars each. There is some question that these bequests were ever executed. His bequest of his favorite buffalo robe to the wife of a friend was probably carried out.

The Reverend Read's remains lay in Concordia Cemetery in El Paso near those of the notorious gunman, John Wesley Hardin, and were marked only by a brick until the late 1940's. At that time, research by interested parties revealed that he was not eligible for a government marker for his service as chaplain. However, the Baptist state conventions of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona voted to furnish a monument for his final resting place. Unfortunately, his name was misspelled "Reed" on the tombstone.

1OR, Series I, Vol. XXIX, Part II, p. 26.

2OR, Series I, Vol. XKIII, p. 412.

3OR, Series I, Vol. XKIII, p. 414.

4, From Henry H. Douglas Collection.

5OR, Series II, Vol. II, p. 1305.

6OR, Series II, Vol. IV, p. 508.

7OR, Series II, Vol. II, p. 829, 861, 866.

8OR, Series I, Vol. XXIV, Part III, p. 210.

HUSBAND

Allison, Robert
 Anderson, _____
 Asberry, Thomas
 Asbury, Joseph

 Baily, _____
 Ball, Moses, Jr.
 Ball, Spencer
 Ball, Spencer, Jr.
 Banks, _____
 Baylis, John
 Beach, _____
 Beall, _____
 Beckwith, Marmaduke
 Benson, Robert
 Bents, _____
 Berkley, Burgess
 Berkley, Robert
 Berryman, _____
 Berryman, Benjamin
 Best, Hezekiah
 Blincoe, William
 Brittlebank, Julius

 Broadwater, Charles

WIFE

Ann Ramsay
 Elizabeth Swink
 Martha Jennings
 Rebecca Brown(1)
 Hannah Neal Talbot(2)
 Patty Lane
 Maryan Harden
 Betty Landon Carter
 Elizabeth G. Luke(widow)
 Elizabeth Keene(widow?)
 Hannah Earl
 Mary Mayhugh
 Mary E. Jones
 Sibyl Ellzey
 Betty Johnston
 Elizabeth Moxley
 Stacy Ellzey
 Julia Carter
 Behethland Gilson
 Elizabeth Gilson
 Adeline Ball
 Emily P. Johnson
 Martha Jane(Whaley)
 Stewart(widow)
 Sarah Ann Harris(widow)

REFERENCE

DB O1:425;Q1:445;W1:170
 WB M1:335
 DB D1:638
 Loudoun DB V:91

 WB N1:30;DB Z2:151
 DB T1:148;WB D1:236
 PLC No.2 p.126
 DB O2:360
 LRLS 1742-p.327
 Stafford DB 1722-p.14
 WB Y1:30
 CFF No.83 Smith's heirs vs. Offutt
 WB E1:227,229
 DB W1:203
 WB E1:213
 WB E1:228
 PLC No.2 p.126
 Stafford DB 1722-p.104
 Stafford DB 1722-p.104
 DB V3:190
 WB X1:172
 WB Y1:141

 WB I1:471;WB F1:192

HUSBAND

Brower, Hiram
Brown, Abraham
Brutt, John

Buchanan, _____
Buck, William
Burwell, Nathaniel
Butler, Lawrence
Byrd, Thomas
Cairns, William D.
Callahan, Patrick
Calvert, _____
Cambell, William
Carlyle, John, Major
Carrington, Timothy
Carter, _____
Casanove, Peter
Cassidy, _____
Chapman, William R.
Chappell, Josiah
Childs, _____
Childs, _____
Chinn, John Y.
Cleaveland, James
Cline, John W.
Cockerill, Thomas
Ceffer, Francis

WIFE

Augusta Ford
Amanda Berkley
_____Simmonds
(widow)
Charity Tuttle
Nancy Mildred Reid
Lucy Carter
Mary Buckley
Patience Ellzey
Mary Catharine Deneale
Jane Somerville
Mary Howson
Margaret Conner
Sarah Fairfax
Ann (Nancy) Garrett
Elizabeth L. Ball
Ann Young
Susan Cash
Cornelia T. Ratcliffe
Lucinda Halley
Margaret Adams
Catharine M. Lee
Sarah Fairfax Carter
Frances Johnston
Matilda West
Million Lucas
Margaret Heriford

REFERENCE

DB T3:289
DB W2:173;DB Y2:361
RS p.24

WB C1:230
Min.Bk. 1852-p.221
DB A4:163
WB I1:25
WB E1:226
DB Y2:341
DB B2:195
Stafford DB 1722-p.79
DB K1:217
WB D1:203;B1:173
DB C1:716;WB G1:84
DB V3:190
UACM Oct.1791 p.286
SCF No.5 Collard vs. Millam
CFF No.78 Ratcliffe's admr. vs. Heirs
WB X1:27;Min.Bk.1852-p.110
DB Y2:411;Z2:64;W2:52
Min.Bk.1852-p.233
PLC No.2 p.125
WB C1:54
DB Y2:355
DB U1:329
WB A1:58-

HUSBAND

Cole, Daniel
 Coleman, _____
 Coleman, Richard
 Compton, Emanuel G.
 Conn, _____
 Conn, Thomas?
 Conry, Henry M.
 Cood, John
 Cook, _____
 Corbett, _____

8 Corrie, _____
 Cotton, John
 Coyle, James
 Cracroft, _____
 Crow, _____
 Crump, Turner
 Cutbeard, _____
 Dade, Baldwin
 Dade, Townsend
 Dangerfield, Henry
 Daniel, _____
 Davis, _____
 Davis, Francis C.
 Davis, Henry

WIFE

Constant Elvis?
 Sarah G. Lewis
 Eleanor Critcher
 Lucinda Ashford
 Mary Trammell
 Casina Lake
 Ellen M. Burke
 Ann (Nancy) Trip
 Ann Wells
 Hulda A. Dye

Ann Inglis
 Susanna Smith
 Jane E. Gooding
 Harriet Taylor
 Ann Jones
 Mary Halley
 Mary Pimmitt
 Catharine West
 Parthenia Massey
 Rosalie Allen Taylor
 Ann W. Ratcliffe
 Sarsh Mayhugh
 Louisa Ashford
 Mary Ashford

REFERENCE

DB A1:403
 WB U1:415
 WB A1:342
 DB V3:190;W3:286
 WB E1:148
 DB W1:373-
 DB A4:137;WB Z1:52
 DB A1:403
 Min.Bk.1835-p.12
 WB O1:371;CFF No.84
 Selectman vs. Dye's exr.
 DB W1:208
 DB C1:386
 WB A2:469
 WB T1:309
 WB I1:140
 WB F1:134;DB K1:41
 WB A1:47
 DB R1:65
 DB Q1:321
 WB T1:309
 CFF No.78 Ratcliffe's admr. vs. Heirs
 WB Y1:30
 DB V3:190;W3 286
 DB V3:190;W3 286

HUSBAND

Davis, Matthew

Davis, Thomas

Davis, William

Dawson, Samuel

Dodson, _____

Doniphan, Mott

Dorsey, Greenberry

Dowell, William F.

Downey, _____

Downman, _____

Dulin, Charles

Dulin, William

Dundas, John

Dyal, _____

Dye, John H.

Elgin, _____

Elgin, Gustavus A.

Ellison, William H.

Elliston, Cuthbert

Ellzey, Lewis

English, James

Fairfax, _____

Fairfax, James W.

WIFE

Mary Ellen Marshall

_____Sweet

Sarah Ashford

Ann Mason

Ann Clark

Rosannah Matthews

Catharine Grimes (widow)

Senura Gooding

Elizabeth Ramsay (widow)

Elizabeth Chinn

Anna Grayson

Susannah Grayson

Agnes Hepburn

Priscilla Trammel

Nancy Johnson

Rebecca Thrift

Catharine L. Smith

Elizabeth Fish

Mary Conway

Mary Griffin (widow)

Ann M. Richards

Nancy Mayhugh

Margaret Woodyard

REFERENCE

Min.Bk.1847-p.224;DB Z2:338;

CFF No.37 Garton vs. Marshall

WB B1:268

DB V3:190;W3:286

CFF No.22 Dawson vs. Kell

WB M1:269

Stafford DB 1722-p.115

WB B1:231

DB B4:378

DB R1:242

CFF No.59 Lewis vs. Ayre

DB T1:343

DB T1:337;WB E1:225

DB Q1:231

WB E1:148

WB O1:371

WB E1:352

CFF No.83 Temple Smith vs.

Adams; DB W3:12;WB U1:386

WB P1:116;DB T3:223,226

DB Q1:226

DB A1:193;Prince William DB B:99

DB W2:219

WB Y1:30

DB A4:288

HUSBAND

Farr, Rezin S.
Fenley, John Bayne
Ferguson, _____
Field, Stephen
Follin, William
Frazier, _____
Gardner, William
Garner, _____
Garrett, William
Gaskin, _____
Gill, James
4 Gill, Moses
Gooding, John
Gooding, William H.
Goodwin, Richard
Gordon, _____
Gossom, John H.
Green, _____
Green, Husiah
Griffin, John
Grigg, James
Grigsby, Worden
Gullatt, _____
Gunnell, _____
Gunnell, _____
Guy, James

WIFE

Elizabeth Broadwater
Susanna Hurst
Sarah Summers
Catharine Howard
_____Hurst
Sarah A.D. Jones
Susannah Moxley
Harriett Mayhugh
Mary Lucas
Mary Richardson
Nelly Buckley
Sarah Grayson
Elizabeth Simpson (widow)
Mary Jewell
Elizabeth Buckley
Martha T. Jones
Mary Ann Arundell
Lucinda R. Weston
Mary Smith
Jean? King (widow)
Mary Ann Newton
Ann E. Lewis
Rachel Thrift
Ann (Nancy) Deneale
Lucy Ratcliffe
Susan Potter

REFERENCE

CFF No.28 Elgin vs. Hunter
DB Q1:381
WB E1:238-
DB G3:76-
DB S1:231
WB K1:307;U1:46
DB C1:801;E1:293
WB Y1:30
WB D1:81
WB A1:132
WB I1:251
DB T1:340
DB A3:377;WB N1:148;L1:58
DB T3:126
WB I1:251
WB N1:52
Min.Bk.1852-p.200:DB P3:1
DB A4:167
CFF No.102 Williams vs. Smith
WB A1:393,427
DB W3:381
CFF No.63 McDaniel vs. Grigsby
WB E1:352
WB M1:401
CFF No.78 Ratcliffe's admr. vs. Heirs
WB X1:426;DB U3:415;A4:226

HUSBAND

Haines, Mordecai
 Halley, _____
 Halley, William
 Hancock, William
 Haney, _____
 Hansborough, _____
 Hardy, Thomas
 Harrison, _____
 Harrison, _____
 Harrison, John
 Harrison, Richard
 Harrison, Thomas, Jr.
 Hasselman, _____
 Hawke, Peter
 Hays, William
 Herbert, _____
 Herbert, Thomas
 Hereford, John, Jr.
 Heryford, John
 Hewitt, Richard?
 Hewitt, Thomas W.
 Hill, John
 Hill, James C.
 Hipkins, _____
 Hobby, _____

WIFE

Mary Fish
 Elizabeth Simpson
 Bathsheba Hutchison
 Elizabeth Ellzey
 Sarah Halley
 Margaret Sanford
 Mary Conner
 Mildred Richards
 Margaret Richards
 Polly Watkins
 Nancy Craik
 Ann Quarles
 Ann F. Weston
 Frances Beach
 Sarah Bozman
 Sarah Carlyle
 Jane Dalton
 Betty Patterson
 Mary Barry
 Eleanor Lake
 Margaret B. Smith
 Elizabeth Ashford
 Frances Ellen Lemoine
 Susannah Adams
 Sarah Hartshorn

REFERENCE

WB P1:116;DB N3:220
 WB B1:347,418
 Loudoun DB Y:343
 WB E1:224
 WB F1:134
 DB O1:189
 DB K1:217
 WB Y1:442
 WB Y1:442
 WB M1:288
 UACM Nov.1791 p.371
 DB A1:69
 DB A4:167
 WB E1:407;DB U1:411
 WB B1:55
 WB D1:203
 DB T1:514
 DB Q1:71
 Min.Bk.1749-p.493
 DB W1:373-
 WB R1:245;DB G3:71
 DB X1:200;B2:284
 WB S1:470;DB F3:219;T3:99;A4:207
 WB V1:322
 DB U1:92

HUSBAND

Hodge, Thomas
Hogin, William
Holliday, Dr. James Mc
Hooper, Edward

Howard, _____
Humphreys, _____
Hunt, _____
Huntt, William T.
Hurst, Richard
Ireland, James
Irwin, William H.
Jacobs, George
James, Daniel
Henry?Jenkins
Jenkins, Samuel
Jenkins, Thomas
Jerman, Middleton G.
Johnson, Lancelott
Johnston, Capt. William
Jones, John
Jones, Nathaniel

Keene, _____
Kennedy, _____
Kerfoot, Walter

WIFE

Molly Rose
Elizabeth Griffin
Martha H? E? Reid
Nancy Deavers

Maria Gooding
Mary Summers
Priscilla Leach
Amelia A. Gunnell
Elizabeth Nelson
Jean Brechin
Ann B. Patten
Sarah Childs
Mary Harle
Elizabeth Thrift
Margaret Trammell
Jemima Williams
Eliza Ann Haines
Margaret Ashford
Ann Simpson
Eleanor Humphrey
Sarah H. Calvert

Jane Clark
Susan Gooding
Ann Clark

REFERENCE

DB Z1:341
DB A1:193
WB Y1:146
Minister's Return for 1837-1870 p.27;
Warren Owen's Mem. Bk. VSL No.27235
WB A2:467
WB E1:238
DB L1:58
DB K3:343
CFF No.44 Hurst vs. Nelson
LRLS 1742-p.1
DB X3:433
DB Z2:64
WB A1:332
WB E1:352
WB E1:148
DB K1:151
Alex. Gazette May 7, 1859
DB O1:313
DB S1:335
DB Q1:470
Minister's Return for 1837-70 p.27;
Warren Owen's Mem.Bk.VSL No.27235
WB M1:269
WB A2:468
LRLS 1742-p.123

HUSBAND

Kidwell, _____
 King, _____
 King, Robert
 Kirby, _____
 Kirk, _____
 Lacey, Benjamin R.
 Lanham, Horatio P.

Lawson, James
 Lear, Tobias
 Lee, _____(negro)
 Lee, George, Col.
 Lemoine, Moreau
 Lewis, Coleman
 Lewis, John
 Lewis, John
 Lewis, John
 Lewis, Thomas
 Lewis, William

Lloyd, _____
 Longdon, Ralph
 Love, _____
 Lynch, John W.
 Lyon, Daniel

WIFE

Agnes Martin
 Jane Moore
 _____Thomas
 Elizabeth Clark
 Bridget Fleming
 Juliana Rowles
 Margaret Adams(1)
 Margaret Adams Brooke(2)

Agnes Semple
 Polly Long
 Jane Ball(negress)
 Ann(Fairfax)Washington(widow)
 Frances D. Chichester
 Mary C. Brown
 Frances Ball
 Catherine Sandiford
 Betty Brown
 Judith Ferguson
 Susannah Dewey

Matilda Wells
 Dorothea Young
 Anna R. Moss
 Mary Ann Lightfoot
 Martha Sibley

REFERENCE

Death Register of Agnes Kidwell 1891
 DB M1:272
 LRLS 1742-p.250
 WB M1:269
 DM X1:127
 CFF No.83 Hutchison vs. Lane
 Min. Bk.1847-p.383;DB D4:116
 Register of Death p.3;CFF No.60
 Lanham vs. Larham
 DB R1:276
 UACM May 1790 p.326
 Min.Bk.1852-p.342
 DB C1:822;WB B1:174
 WB T1:143;DB F3:219;A4:207;T3:99
 DB P1:405
 DB V3:190
 Stafford DB 1722-p.43
 DB C1:700
 WB J1:352
 Death Register of Susannah and
 William Lewis 1885
 Min.Bk.1835-p.12
 DB O1:352
 CFF No.78 Ratcliffe's admr. vs. Heirs
 Min.Bk.1825-p.234
 WB B1:57

HUSBAND

Maccauly,
McClannihan, William, Jr.

McClanniham, William, Sr.
McCory, Henry
MacCubbin, Zachariah
**McDaniel, Robert

WIFE

Ann Critcher
Patsy Talbot

Nancy Talbot
Rebecca Smith
Mary Marshall
Cassandra Barnes

REFERENCE

WB A1:342
DB Y2:109;Fredericksburg
chancery No.7 Asbury vs. Lane
Fredericksburg...same as above
CFF No.102 Williams vs. Smith
DB B1:421
WB O1:56

****Robert McDaniel and Cassandra Barnes not married. Erroneously listed as married in 1980 issue of Yearbook.**

McIntosh, John, Sr.
McLenachan, John, Capt.
Mackall, Lewis, Jr.
Mackintosh, John
Madden, Michael
Marders, James S.
Marshall, _____
Marshall, A.J.
Marshall, John

Sarah Davis
Mrs. Ann Jenifer
Margaret McVean
Alecyr Lucas
Hannah Ramsay
Rebecca Kirby
Ann. K. Lee
Maria Taylor
Sarah Lucas

DB I3:339
UACM March 1790 p.198
DB T3:183
DB U1:329
DB P1:374;A2:45
DB X3:458
Min.Bk.1852-p.233
WB T1:309
DB N1:127;WB M1:14;
Bladen Co.N.C. BB 27:128
WB I1:499
WB X1:27;Min.Bk.1852-p.110
DB G3:71
Mason Family Bible at Gunston Hall

WB O1:360;DB A3:506
DB G3:71

Martin, _____
Martin, Thomas W.
Mason, Alexander H.
Mason, George

Nancy West
Julia Ann Halley
Jane A. Smith
Ann Eilbeck(1)
Sarah Brent(2)
Eleanor Ann Patton
Susannah T. Smith

HUSBAND

Mattingly, George E.
 Millan, James
 Miller, _____
 Mills, Joseph
 Mills, Samuel C.
 Minor, _____
 Molair, John
 Moore, _____
 Morgan, Jacob
 Morse, Julius
 Moxley, Donald
 Munroe, Daniel
 Munroe, John
 Munson, Eliasaph A.

Murray, William

Neale, John
 Nicholls, Solomon?
 Noland, Philip
 Offutt, _____
 Ogdon, _____
 Ogdon, _____
 O'Meara, Michael

Osborne, _____

WIFE

Louisa M. Hedgman
 Susanna Cash
 Susanna Summer
 Mary M. Adams
 Mary E. Golden
 Ann Adams
 Frances Woodyard
 Susanna Clark
 Mary J. Smith
 Catharine Ann Burke
 Ann Musgrove
 Elizabeth McCory
 Sarah Harrison
 Sally (Sarah Ann) Talbot

Catharine L. (Smith) Elgin

Elizabeth Smith
 Priscilla Connell
 _____ Neale
 Ally Thrift
 Fanny Clark
 Elizabeth Kirby
 Nancy Gossom

Jane Richards

REFERENCE

Alex. Gazette May 2, 1859
 Min. Bk. 1799-p.224; 1829-p.43
 WB H1:172
 Alex. Gazette May 13, 1859
 Alex. Gazette May 13, 1859
 DB W2:53
 DB A4:288
 DB M1:153
 DB G3:71
 DB A4:137; WB Z1:52
 WB A1:183
 CFF No.100 Williams vs. Smith
 DB L2:325
 DB Y2:108; Fredericksburg
 chancery No.7 Asbury vs. Lane
 CFF No.83 Smith's Heirs vs. Adams;
 DB W3:12; WB U1:386
 CFF No.100 Williams vs. Smith
 WB A1:87
 DB D1:576
 WB E1:352
 WB M1:269
 WB M1:269
 Lloyd House chancery file 1812;
 Alex. Gazette Dec.24?, 1810
 WB Y1:442

HUSBAND

Palmer, Thomas
Peake, Dr. Humphrey
Peck, John S.
Perry, Franklin
Pierce, Maj. Valentine
Pimmit, George
Pinner, _____
Pinson, Joseph
Porter, Elias
Porter, Thomas
Powell, William
Prim, Kitchen
Prince, _____
Ramsay, Dennis
Ratcliffe, _____
Ratcliffe, John
Reardon, _____
Reardon, Henry
Reatherford, John
Reeves, Hermes
Reid, Horatio
Rigby, Hugh
Rose, John
Rouzee, John

Said, _____

WIFE

Ann (Nancy) Ferguson
Ann Lane
Mary Ann West
Elizabeth Jenkins
Eleanor Orr
Sarah Williams(widow?)
Ann Moore
Mary Omahundro
Ann Clark(widow)
Ann Calvert
Zilla Lucas
Ann Curry(widow)
Elizabeth Kincheloe
Jane A. Taylor
Barbary Halley(widow)
Anne A. Moxley(widow)
Letten (Langfitt) Watson

Bronaugh
Ann Brechen
Sarah Enfield Halley
Mary Ann Nelson

Thomas(widow)
Katherine Rose
Julia A. (Jackson) Davis(1)
Susan, _____(2)
Susannah Halley

REFERENCE

WB J1:352
WB N1:30;DB Z2:151
DB Y2:355
DB E1:288
UACM Nov.1791 p.371
WB A1:47
DB M1:272
WB A1:129
DB Q1:392
Stafford DB 1722-p.79
DB N1:127;WB G1:106;M1:14
DB D1:525
WB E1:115
WB T1:309
WB D1:118;DB T1:540
DB D1:338
DB W1:294
WB A1:402
LRLS 1742-p.1
DB R3:385;E3:41;U3:119
CFF No.44 Hurst vs. Nelson
LRLS 1742-p.318(p.270)
DB Z1:341
DB I3:220;A:68,335;
CFF No.52 Davis vs. Rouzee
WB F1:134

HUSBAND

Sanford, Edward
Sanford, Richard
Scott, _____
Seaton, _____
Selectman, Redman

Sherman, Franklin
Sherwood, Archibald
Shreve, _____
Simpson, _____
Simpson, James H.

51 Simpson, Richard
Simpson, Richard

Simpson, Dr. Thomas
Simpson, William
Simpson, William
Sinkler, _____
Skinner, Burdett
Smith, _____
Smith, _____
Sommers, _____
Sommers, John
Somers, Simon
Spencer, William

WIFE

Margaret Manley(widow)
Elizabeth Price
Ann Thrift
Jane Mary Gooding
Mary Dye

Carolina M.C. Alvord
Lucinda Fish
Barbary Swink
Catharine Swink
Emily Dye

Sarah Barker
Eleanor Lucas(widow)

Isabella Watson
Eleanor Lucas
Elizabeth Gretter
Margaret Halling(widow)
Ellen Ratcliffe
Elizabeth Taylor
Nancy Kincheloe
Mary Cash
Mary Ferguson(widow)
Elizabeth Ferguson
Elizabeth Magruder(1)
Ann Drakeford(widow)(2)

REFERENCE

DB Q1:295
WB E1:127
WB E1:352
DB B4:378
WB O1:371;CFF No.84 Selectman
vs. Dye's exr.
WB B2:19
WB P1:116;DB N3:220
WB M1:335
WB M1:335
WB O1:371;CFF No.84 Selecman
vs. Dye's exr.
WB B1:347,418
DB N1:127(msg.);WB M1:14;
Bladen Co. N.C.DB 27:148
DB P1:263
see above for Eleanor Lucas(widow)
DB M1:136
DB A1:223
CFF No.78 Ratcliffe's admr. vs. Heirs
WB A1:228
WB E1:115
SCF No.5 Collard vs. Millan
WB J1:352
WB J1:352
DB A1:258
DB C1:571;D1:551

HUSBAND

Squires, _____
Steers, Henry

Stewart, James
Stone, _____
Stuart, Charles T.
Suddath, _____
Summers, _____
Summers, George
Summers, John

25 Talbert, George
Talborrt, Benjamin
Talbut, Daniel
Tapscott, Newton
Taylor, Henry
Taylor, Lewis W.
Taylor, Sandford
Tennison, Andrew S.
Terrett, John
Thomas, Evan
Thornton, Stuart G.
Thrift, _____
Tilley, _____
Treshour, Thomas
Triplett, _____

WIFE

Eliza Davis
Sarah E. Pridmore

Betty Ramsay
Chloe Clark
Ann Lucretia Deneale
Elizabeth Gossom
Susanna Adams
Susanna Moore
_____ Lucas(widow)

Mary Ogden
Frances Lunsford
Ann West
Susan Fairfax
Susannah Whitely(widow)
Elizabeth Berkley
Catharine Ann Berkley
Mary Allen
Virginia Hutton
_____ Gossom
Margaret C. Glascock
Ann Trammell
Elizabeth Ward(widow)
Harriet A. Offutt
Sarah Dade

REFERENCE

WB X1:263
Minister's Return for 1837-p.26;
Warren Owen's Mem.Bk. VSL No.27235
DB M1:284
WB M1:269
DB Y2:341
WB C1:230
WB A1:428
DB M1:271
Prince William Co.Land Causes
1789-93 p.289
Min.Bk.1835-p.355
Min.Bk.1807-p.183
DB E1:36
Nat.Int.March24,1825
DB D1:225
DB S2:378
DB W2:173;D3:24
Alex. Gazette March 13,1859
Min.Bk.1852-p.115
LRLS p.239(195
DB T3:425
WB E1:148
DB B1:419
CFF No.10 Offutt vs. Offutt
WB D1:234

HUSBAND

Turley, John
 Turner, _____
 Turner, Fielding
 Turner, William
 Tyler, George G.
 Uhler, Valentine
 Valette, Eli
 Wait, Joseph
 Waller, John
 Wanton, Philip
 Washington, George

53

Watson, _____
 Waugh, Joseph
 Webb, John
 Webster, John S.

Weir, William J.
 West, George

West, John, Jr.
 West, Richard
 West, William
 Whaley, _____
 Whaley, Benjamin
 White, _____

WIFE

Mary Ferguson
 Catharine (Kitty) West
 Ann Boggess (widow)
 Sarah Ellzey
 Cecilia Campbell
 Catherine Young
 Betty Fleming
 Elizabeth King
 Mary Harrison
 Mary Saunders(widow)
 Martha (Dandridge)Custis(widow)

Letten Langfitt
 Mary Mountjoy
 Hannah Conway
 Ann Allison

Louisa Ball
 Penelope Payne(1)
 Ann Fowke Dade(2)
 Catherine Colville '
 Sally Whaley
 Mary Ellzey
 Harriet Gooding
 Jane Talbot
 Mary Swink

REFERENCE

WB J1:352
 WB I1:499
 Min. Bk.1772-p.312
 WB E1:225
 UACM Nov.1791 p.371
 DB O1:354
 DB X1:125
 DB A1:75
 DB L1:45
 DB X1:185
 George Washington's Diaries,
 UVa. Press, 1976
 DB W1:294
 Stafford DB 1722-p.67
 DB Q1:226
 Minister's Return for 1837-70-p.25;
 Warren Owen's Mem.Bk. VSL No.27235
 DB V3:190
 WB D1:234
 WB E1:134
 WB B1:100
 WB N1:98
 WB E1:224
 WB L1:58
 Fredericksburg CF No.7 Asbury vs. Lane
 WB M1:335

HUSBAND

White, Enos R.
Whitford, Thomas
Whitney, Phineas
Wickliff, _____
Wilkeson, William
Williams, George
Williams, Hampton C.
Williams, William Walter
Willis, Thomas
Woodward, _____
Woolbright, Barnaby
Wren, _____
Wren, John
Wren, John R.
Yoe, Thomas

WIFE

Lynna Ann R. Reardon
Sarah Thomas
Eliza S. Collard
Sarah Kincheloe
Sarah Halley
Rachel Smith
Frances A. Chapman
Henrietta Wheeler
Mary Sharpe
Mary Simpson
Elizabeth Saunders
Susannah(Adams)Hipkins
Elizabeth Lane
Mary Y. Childs
Elizabeth Connell

REFERENCE

Nat.Int.Jan.14,1825
DB A1:481;LRLS p.241(195b)
DB U3:104
WB E1:115
WB B1:418
CFF No.100 Williams vs. Smith
DB S3:400
DB B2:305
WB A1:214
DB D1:352
DB Q1:402;U1:316
WB V1:322
WB N1:30;DB Z2:151
DB Z2:64
WB A1:88

*Daughter of John Colville and Mary Foster

WIFE

Adams Ann

Adams, Margaret

Adams, Margaret

Adams, Margaret

Adams, Mary M.

Adams, Susanna

Adams, Susanna

Allen, Mary

Allison, Ann

Alvord, Caroline M.C.

Arundell, Mary Ann

Ashford, Elizabeth

Ashford, Louisa

Ashford, Lucinda

Ashford, Margaret(widow)

Ashford, Mary

Ashford, Sarah

Ball, Adeline

Ball, Elizabeth L.

Ball, Francis

Ball, Jane(negress)

Ball, Louisa

Barker, Sarah

Barry, Mary

Beach, Frances

Berkley, Amanda

Berkley, Catharine Ann

Berkley, Elizabeth

Bogges, Sarah

Bozman, Sarah

Brechin, Ann

Brechin, Jean

Brent, Sarah

Broadwater, Elizabeth

Bronaugh, _____

Brooke, Margaret Adams

Brown, Betty

HUSBAND

_____Minor

_____Childs

Horatio P. Lanham

Benjamin Brooke(1)

Horatio P. Lanham(2)

Joseph Mills

_____Summers

_____Hipkins(1)

_____Wren(2)

Andrew S. Tennison

John S. Webster

Franklin Sherman

_____Gossom

John Hill

Francis C. Davis

Emanuel G. Compton

Lancelot Johnson

Henry Davis

William Davis

Hezekiah Best

_____Carter

John Lewis

_____Lee(negro)

William J. Weir

Richard Simpson

John Heryford

Peter Hawke

Abraham Brown

Sanford Taylor

Lewis W. Taylor

George Jacobs

William Hays

John Reatherford

James Ireland

George Mason

Rezin S. Farr

Henry Reardon

Horatio P. Lanham

John Lewis

WIFE

Brown, Mary C.
Brown, Rebecca
Buckley, Elizabeth
Buckley, Mary
Buckley, Nelly
Burke, Catharine Ann
Burke, Ellen M.
Calvert, Anne
Calvert, Sarah H.
Campbell, Cecilia
Carlyle, Sarah
Carter, Betty Landon
Carter, Julia
Carter, Lucy
Carter, Sarah Fairfax
Cash, Mary
Cash, Susan
Cash, Susanna
Chapman, Frances A.
Chichester, Frances D.
Childs, Mary Y.
Childs, Sarah
Chinn, Elizabeth
Clark, Ann(widow)
Clark, Ann
Clark, Ann
Clarke, Chloe
Clark, Elizabeth
Clark, Fanny
Clark, Jane
Clark, Susanna
Collard, Eliza S.
*Colville, Catherine
Connell, Elizabeth
Connell, Priscilla

HUSBAND

Coleman Lewis
Joseph Asbury
Richard Goodwin
Lawrence Butler
James Gill
Julius Morse
Henry M. Conry
Thomas Porter
Nathaniel Jones
George T. Tyler
_____Herbert
Spencer Ball
Robert Berkley
Nathaniel Burwell
John Y. Chinn
_____Sommers
_____Cassidy
James Millan
Hampton C. Williams
Moreau Lemoine
John R. Wren
George Jacobs
_____Downman
Elias Porter
_____Dodson
William Kerfoot
_____Stone
_____Kirby
_____Ogdon
_____Keene
_____Moore
Phineas Whitney
John West, Jr.
Thomas Yoe
Solomon? Nicholls

*Illegitimate daughter of John Colville and Mary Foster, but acknowledged.

WIFE

Conner, Margaret
Conner, Mary
Conway, Hannah
Conway, Mary
Craik, Nancy
Critcher, Ann
Critcher, Eleanor
Curry, Ann (widow)
Custis, Martha Dandridge
Dade, Ann Fowke
Davis, Eliza
Davis, Sarah
Deavers, Nancy
Deneale, Ann(Nancy)
Deneale, Ann Lucretia
Deneale, Mary Catherine
Dewey, Susanna
Drakeford, Ann(widow)
Dye, Emily
Dye, Hulda A.
Dye, Mary
Earl, Hannah
Eilbeck, Ann
Elgin, Catharine L.(Smith)
Ellzey, Elizabeth
Ellzaey, Mary
Ellzey, Patience
Ellzey, Sarah
Ellzey, Sibyl
Ellzey, Stacy

Elvis?, Constant
Fairfax, Sarah
Fairfax, Susan
Ferguson, Ann(Nancy)
Ferguson, Elizabeth
Ferguson, Judith
Ferguson, Mary
Ferguson, Mary

HUSBAND

William Campbell
Thomas Hardy
John Webb
Cuthbert Elliston
Richard Harrison
_____Maccauly
Richard Coleman
Kitchen Prim
George Washington
George West
_____Squires
John McIntosh, Sr.
Edward Hooper
_____Gunnell
Charles T. Stuart
William D. Cairns
William Lewis
William Spencer
James H. Simpson
_____Corbett
Redman Selectman
John Baylis
George Mason
William Murray
William Hancock
William West
Thomas Byrd
William Turner
Marmaduke Beckwith
Burgess Berkley(1)
Benjamin Grayson, elder(2)
Daniel Cole
Major John Carlyle
Newton Tapscott
Thomas Palmer
Simon Sommers
Thomas Lewis
John Sommers
John Turley

WIFE

Fish, Elizabeth
Fish, Lucinda
Fish, Mary
Fitzhugh, Lucy
Fleming, Betty
Fleming, Bridget
Ford, Augusta
Foster, Catherine
(see * Colville, Catherine)
Garrett, Ann(Nancy)
Gilson, Behethland
Gilson, Elizabeth
Glascock, Margaret C.
Golden, Mary E.
Gooding, Harriet
Gooding, Jane Mary
Gooding, Jane E.
Gooding, Maria
Gooding, Senura
Gooding, Susan
Gossom,

Gossom, Elizabeth
Gossom, Nancy
Grayson, Ann
Grayson, Sarah
Grayson, Susannah
Gretter, Elizabeth
Griffin, Elizabeth
Griffin, Mary
Grimes, Catherine
Gunnell, Amelia A.
Haines, Eliza Ann
Halley, Barbary (widow)
Halley, Julia Ann
Halley, Lucinda
Halley, Mary
Halley, Sarah
Halley, Sarah
Halley, Sarah Enfield

HUSBAND

William H. Ellison
Archibald Sherwood
Mordecai Haines
Nathaniel Harrison, Esq.
Eli Valette
_____Kirk
Hiram Brawner

Timothy Carrington
_____Berryman
Benjamin Berryman
Stuart G. Thornton
Samuel C. Mills
_____Whaley
Hiram Seaton
James Coyle
_____Howard
William F. Dowell
_____Kennedy
Evan Thomas(1)
Hugh Rigby(2)
_____Suddath
Michael O'Meara
Charles Dulin
Moses Gill
William Dulin
William Simpson
William Hogin
Lewis Ellzey
Greenberry Dorsey
William T. Hunt
Middleton G. Jerman
_____Ratcliffe
Thomas W. Martin
Josiah Chappell
Turner Crump
_____Haney
William Wilkeson
Hermes Reeves

WIFE

Halley, Susannah
Halling, Margaret (widow)
Harden, Maryan
Harle, Mary
Harris, Sarah Ann (widow)
Harrison, Mary
Harrison, Sarah
Hartshorn, Sarah
Hedgman, Louis M.
Heriford, Margaret
Hepburn, Agnes
Hipkins, Susannah (Adams)
Howard, Catherine
Howson, Mary
Humphrey, Eleanor
Hurst, Susanna
Hutchison, Bathsheba
Hutton, Virginia
Inglis, Ann
Jenifer, Ann (Mrs.)
Jenkins, Elizabeth
Martha Jennings
Jewell, Mary
Johnson, Emily P.
Johnson, Nancy
Johnston, Betty
Johnston, Frances
Jones, Ann
Jones, Martha T.
Jones, Mary E.
Jones, Sarah A.D.
Keene, Elizabeth
Kincheloe, Elizabeth
Kincheloe, Nancy
Kincheloe, Sarah
King, _____ (widow)
King, Elizabeth
Kirby, Elizabeth
Kirby, Rebecca

HUSBAND

_____ Said
_____ Sinkler
Moses Ball, Jr.
Daniel James
Charles Broadwater
John Waller
John Monroe
_____ Hobby
George E. Mattingly
Francis Coffey
John Dundas
_____ Wren
Stephen Field
_____ Calvert
John Jones
John Bayne Fenley
William Halley (Hawley)
John Terrett
_____ Corrie
Capt. John McLenachan
Franklin Perry
Thomas Asberry
William H. Gooding
William Blincoe
John H. Dye
Robert Benson
James Cleaveland
_____ Crow
_____ Gordon
_____ Beall
_____ Frazier
_____ Banks
_____ Prince
_____ Smith
_____ Wickliff
John Griffin
Joseph Wait
_____ Ogdon
James S. Marders

WIFE

Lake, Casina
Lake, Eleanor
Lane, Ann
Lane, Elizabeth
Lane, Patty
Langfitt, Letten

Leach, Priscilla
Lee, Ann K.
Lee, Catharine M.
Lemoine, Frances Ellen
Lewis, Ann E.
Lewis, Sarah G.
Lightfoot, Mary Ann
Long, Polly
Lucas, _____ (widow)
Lucas, Alecy
Lucas, Eleanor(widow)
Lucas, Eleanor
Lucas, Mary
Lucas, Million
Lucas, Sarah
Lucas, Zilla
Luke, Elizabeth G.(widow)
Lunsford, Frances
McCory, Elizabeth
McVean, Margaret
Magruder, Elizabeth
Manly, Margaret(widow)
Marshall, Mary Ellen
Marshall, Mary
Martin, Agnes
Mason, Ann
Massey, Parthenia
Matthews, Rosannah
Mayhugh, Harriet
Mayhugh, Mary

HUSBAND

Thomas? Conn
Richard? Hewitt
Dr. Humphrey Peake?
John Wren
_____Baily
_____Watson(1)
Reardon(2)
_____Hunt
_____Marshall
_____Childs
James C. Hill
Worden Grigsby
_____Coleman
John W. Lynch
Tobias Lear
John Summers
John Mackintosh
Richard Simpson
William Simpson
William Garrett
Thomas Cockerill
John Marshall
William Powell
Spencer Ball, Jr.
Benjamin Talbott
Daniel Munroe
Lewis Mackall, Jr.
William Spencer
Edward Sanford
Matthew Davis
Zachariah MacCubbin
_____Kidwell
Samuel Dawson
Townsend Dade
Mott Doniphan
_____Garner
_____Beach

WIFE

Mayhugh, Nancy
Mayhugh, Sarah
Millan, Elizabeth
Moore, Ann
Moore, Jane
Moore, Susanna
Moss, Anna R.
Mountjoy, Mary
Moxley, Elizabeth
Moxley, Susannah
Musgrove, Ann
Neale, _____ (widow)
Nelson, Elizabeth
Nelson, Mary Ann
Newton, Mary Ann
Offutt, Harriet A.
Ogden, Mary
Omahundro, Mary
Orr, Eleanor
Patten, Ann B.
Patterson, Betty
Patton, Eleanor Ann
Payne, Penelope
Pearson, Lynna Ann R.
Pimmitt, Mary
Potter, Susan
Price, Elizabeth
Pridmore, Sarah E.
Quarles, Ann
Ramsay, Ann
Ramsay, Betty
Ramsay, Elizabeth (widow)
Ramsay, Hannah
Ratcliffe, Ann W.
Ratcliffe, Cornelia T.
Ratcliffe, Ellen
Ratcliffe, Lucy
Reid, Martha H? E?
Reid, Nancy Mildred

HUSBAND

_____ Fairfax
_____ Davis
_____ Violett
_____ Pinner
_____ King
George Summers
_____ Love
Joseph Waugh
_____ Bents
William Gardner
Donald Moxley
Philip Noland
Richard Hurst
Horatio Reid
James Grigg
Thomas Freshour
George W. Talbert
Joseph Pinson
Major Valentine Pierce
William H. Irwin
John Hereford, Jr.
George Mason
George West
Enos R. White
_____ Cutbeard
James Guy
Richard Simpson
Henry Steers?
Thomas Harrison, Jr.
Robert Allison
James Stewart
_____ Downey
_____ Madden
_____ Daniel
William R. Chapman
Burdett Skinner
_____ Gunnell
Dr. James Mc.Holliday
William Buck

WIFE

Richards, Ann M.
Richards, Jane
Richards, Margaret
Richards, Mildred
Richardson, Mary
Rose, Katherine
Rose, Molly
Rowles, Juliana
Sandiford, Catherine (widow)
Sanford, Margaret
Saunders, Elizabeth
Saunders, Mary (widow)
Semple, Agnes
Sharpe, Mary
Sibley, Martha
Simmonds, _____ (widow)
Simpson Ann
Simpson, Elizabeth
Simpson, Elizabeth (widow)
Simpson, Mary

Smith, Catharine L.
Smith, Catherine L.
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Jane A.
Smith, Margaret B.
Smith, Mary
Smith, Mary J.
Smith, Rachel
Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Susannah
Smith, Susannah T.
Stewart, Martha Jane
(Whaley)(widow)
Sumerille, Jane
Summers, Mary
Summers, Sarah
Summers, Susanna

HUSBAND

James English
_____Osborne
_____Harrison
_____Harrison
_____Gaskin
John Rose
Thomas Hodge
Benjamin R. Lacey
John Lewis
_____Hansborough
Barnaby Woolbright
Philip Wanton
James Lawson
Thomas Willis
Daniel Lyon
John Brutt
Capt. William Johnston
_____Halley
John Gooding
_____Woodward(1)
John Robertson(2)
William Murray
Gustayus H. Elgin
John Neale
Alexander H. Mason
Thomas W. Hewitt
Husiah Green
Jacob Morgan
George Williams
Henry McCory
John Cotton
Wiley Roy Mason
Julius Brittlebank

Patrick Callahan
William? Humphreys
_____Ferguson
_____Miller

WIFE

Sweet, _____
Swink, Barbary
Swink, Catharine
Swink, Elizabeth
Swink, Mary
Talbot, Hannah Neal
Talbot, Jane
Talbot, Nancy
Talbot, Patsy
Talbot, Sally (Sarah Ann)
Taylor, Elizabeth
Taylor, Harriet
Taylor, Jane A.
Taylor, Maria
Taylor, Rosalie Allen
Thomas, _____
Thomas, Sarah
Thrift, Sally
Thrift, Ann
Thrift, Elizabeth
Thrift, Rachel
Thrift, Rebecca
Trammell, Ann
Trammell, Margaret
Trammell, Mary
Trammell, Priscilla
Trip?, Ann (Nancy)
Tuttle, Charity
Ward, Elizabeth (widow)
Washington, Ann(Fairfax) (widow)
Watkins, Polly
Watson, Isabella
Wells, Ann
Wells, Matilda
West, Ann
West, Catharine
West, Catharine (Kitty)
West, Mary Ann
West, Matilda Ann B.

HUSBAND

Thomas Davis
_____Shreve
_____Simpson
_____Anderson
_____White
Joseph Asbury
Benjamin Whaley
William McClannihan, Sr.
William McClannihan, Jr.
Eliasaph A. Munson
_____Smith
_____Cracroft
Dennis Ramsay
A. J. Marshall
Henry Dangerfield
Robert King
Thomas Whitford
_____Offutt
_____Scott
Henry? Jenkins
_____Gullatt
_____Elgin
_____Thrift
Samuel Jenkins
_____Conn
_____Dyal
John Cood
_____Buchanan
_____Tilley
Col. George Lee
John Harrison
Thomas Simpson
_____Cook
_____Lloyd
Daniel Talbut
Baldwin Dade
_____Turner
John S. Peck
John W. Cline

WIFE

West, Nancy
Weston, Ann F.
Weston, Lucinda R.
Whaley, Sally
Wheeler, Henrietta
Whitely, Susannah
Williams, Jemima
Williams, Sarah
Woodyard, Frances
Woodyard, Margaret
Young, Ann
Young, Catharine
Young, Dorothea (widow)

HUSBAND

_____Martin
_____Hasselman
_____Green
Richard West
William Walter Williams
Henry Taylor
Thomas Jenkins
George Pimmit
John Molair
James W. Fairfax
Peter Casanove
Valentine Uhler
Ralph Longdon

* * * * *

CITIZENSHIP RECORDS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY 1785-1859

Compiled by Constance K. Ring

These citizenship records appear in the minute and order books of the Fairfax County Courts. They include declarations of intent, and petitions for citizenship with orders for admission. Dates of application and admission are generally at least two years apart. Intention to become a citizen could be declared in any courthouse in any state, after residence of one year, until 1906. The applicant swore attachment to the principles of the Constitution, and needed to be of good character as proved by witnesses. These records include only the proceedings of the Court in regard to naturalization and not the actual certificates of citizenship. In the following list, names of applicants appear in the order in which they were recorded. Two dates are given in a few cases, indicating 2 persons of the same name, or that the date of application or admission was recorded incorrectly or twice. For additional information on early Virginia naturalization records, see *Locating your immigrant ancestor*, James C. and Lila Lee Neagles, Everton, Logan, Utah, 1975. pp.131-132; *Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives*, General Services Administration, 1964. pp.140; *Laws of Virginia*. William Waller Henning, Richmond, 1823. Vol.xii. pp.260-265.

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
Joseph Marca Perrin			May 18, 1785
Samuel Montgomery Brown			May 18, 1785
Sebastian Schiess			May 20, 1785
James Gilkison			Oct. 18, 1785
William Farvie			Oct. 18, 1785
John Jack			Oct. 18, 1785
Robert McCoul			Oct. 18, 1785
George Walker			Nov. 22, 1785
Giles Sullivan			Nov. 22, 1785
Henry Hughes			Nov. 22, 1785
John Arrington			Nov. 22, 1785
Duncan Murdock			Nov. 22, 1785
David Stuart			Dec. 19, 1785
James Dundall			Dec. 19, 1785
John Willock			Dec. 19, 1785
Hugh Porterfield			Dec. 19, 1785
Thomas Francis			Dec. 19, 1785
Robert Cochran			Mar. 20, 1786
Philip Dalby			Mar. 21, 1786
William Mitchell			April 18, 1786
Benjamin Augustus Hamp			Aug. 22, 1786
William Lowry			Feb. 21, 1787
Alexander Buchan			Feb. 21, 1787
John Minchen			Feb. 22, 1787
John Dunlop			Feb. 22, 1787
Joseph Bushby			Sept. 17, 1787
John Potts, gent.			Sept. 18, 1787
John Williams			Nov. 20, 1787
Mark Butts			Dec. 21, 1789
Lanty Crowe			Dec. 21, 1789
Alexander Vass			June 21, 1790

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
James Langham			Sept. 20, 1790
David Finlay			Sept. 19, 1791
James Patton			Sept. 19, 1791
James Kenedy			Sept. 19, 1791
John Richter			Sept. 19, 1791
Charles Wartherington, Dr.			Sept. 20, 1791
Thomas White			Sept. 20, 1791
George Stovin			Dec. 17, 1792
James Walker			May 20, 1793
James Cavan			May 20, 1793
John Wallace			June 22, 1793
Dennis Foley			Mar. 21, 1797
Pete Kilch			Apr. 17, 1797
William Salling?			Apr. 17, 1797
Robert Mitchell			Apr. 17, 1797
William Pilling?			Apr. 18, 1797
James Kilch			Apr. 18, 1797
Robert Mitchell			Apr. 18, 1797
Richard Libe			May 15, 1797
John Hull			May 15, 1797
James McGaw			Nov. 22, 1797
Dominique Bazin			May 21, 1798
Daniel Isaac Sutton			Jan. 20, 1801
John D. Sutton	England		Feb. 17, 1801
Robert Allison	Great Britain-Ireland		June 1, 1821
James Dale	Great Britain-Ireland		May 29, 1822
John Dale	Great Britain-Ireland		May 29, 1822
Patrick Thomas Renney	Ireland		May 26, 1824
Aaron Jones	South Wales		Oct. 25, 1831
William Stephenson Scott	Great Britain		Oct. 24, 1833
John Merrifield	England	May 26, 1834	Nov. 9, 1836

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
William Morgan	Ireland	May 28, 1834	
Stephen Murphy	Ireland		May 29, 1834
William Kehoe	Ireland	May 25, 1835	
Frances Maria Tracey	Ireland		Apr. 7, 1836
Ernest Kroft	Holland	Nov. 19, 1838	
John Graham	England		Oct. 27, 1840
Isaac G. Hutton	England		Oct. 28, 1840
Thomas Cowling	Great Britain	Oct. 8, 1840	
Edward McNerhany		July 14, 1841	Oct. 21, 1844
John Burke	Ireland		Oct. 27, 1842
Thomas Sheriff		June 19, 1843	
William Sheriff	Great Britain	Nov. 10, 1843	
James Sheriff	Barbados	Nov. 10, 1843	Aug. 15, 1853
Thomas Cowling	Great Britain	June 6, 1844	
John Cowling	Great Britain	June 6, 1844	Apr. 20, 1846
Ayrheart Croft			Oct. 21, 1844
Thomas Cowling			Oct. 21, 1844
Frederick Baker			Oct. 21, 1844
Andrew Murtaugh			Oct. 21, 1844
Godfrey Hartbower	Wurtemberg		Nov. 19, 1844
Bernard Drury	Ireland	Apr. 13, 1841	Nov. 4, 1845
George Krust	Wurtemberg	Nov. 4, 1845	Mar. 20, 1848
Christian Mullfinger	Ireland	June 4, 1846	
James Conolly	Great Britain		June 10, 1847
John Cody	Great Britain	June 10, 1847	Nov. 5, 1851
John Dewey	Great Britain	Mar. 20, 1848	Oct. 18, 1852
Thomas Dewey	Great Britain	Mar. 20, 1848	Oct. 18, 1852
John Dulaney	Ireland	Nov. 11, 1848	Nov. 7, 1851
Jesse Hinds	Great Britain	Sept. 17, 1849	Nov. 18, 1851
Edward Caple	Great Britain	Nov. 7, 1849	
John Palmer	England	Oct. 21, 1844	June 6, 1850

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
David Campbell	Ireland	Nov. 3, 1851	Mar. 20, 1854
James Crilly	Ireland	Nov. 7, 1851	
William Fitzpatrick	Ireland	May 19, 1851	
Henry Matthews	England	May 19, 12851	
Jeremiah Oleary	Ireland	May 19, 1851	
John H. McGinn	Ireland	July 21, 1851	May 19, 1856
Henry W. King	Bermuda		Aug. 18, 1851
George Studd	Great Britain		May 17, 1852
James Murtaugh	Great Britain		May 17, 1852
Patrick Callahan	Ireland	May 18, 1852	
Thomas Sheer	Ireland	May 18, 1852	
Daniel Long	Ireland	May 18, 1852	May 21, 1855
James Doherty	Great Britain-Ireland	Aug. 17, 1852	
Michael Lynch	Great Britain-Ireland	Aug. 17, 1852	
Patrick Curtin	Great Britain-Ireland	Aug. 17, 1852	May 21, 1855
James Tobin	Ireland	Oct. 27, 1852	Aug. 20, 1855
John Holmes	England	Oct. 27, 1852	May 21, 1855
John O'Shaughnessey	Great Britain-Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	Aug. 19, 1856
Nicholas Markham	Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	May 21, 1855
John Rowan	Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	May 19, 1856
Michael Grady	Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	
Peter Murphey	Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	May 19, 1856
Jeremiah Casey	Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	
Daniel Lynch	Ireland	Nov. 15, 1852	
Jerry O'Brien	Great Britain-Ireland	Aug. 17, 1852	
		(recorded Nov. 15, 1852)	
Lewis Mentzinger	German	May 23, 1853	Jan. 21, 1859 & May 21, 1860
Thomas Foley	Ireland	May 25, 1853	
Jane Sheriff	Barbados	July 18, 1853	Oct. 20, 1856
John Morris	Ireland	Dec. 21, 1853	

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
George Fletcher	Great Britain	Apr. 17, 1854	
Micahel Farrel	Ireland	May 19, 1854	
Thomas Pulman	Great Britain	June 20, 1854	Oct. 20, 1856
John Gantt	Ireland	Feb. 19, 1855	
Richard Cronan	Ireland	Feb. 19, 1855	
Moses Lackey	Ireland	Mar. 19, 1855	May 18, 1857
Henry Buntry	Hessen, Germany	Apr. 16, 1855	Apr. 20, 1857
John Mead	Great Britain	May 19, 1855	May 18, 1857
James Hamilton	Great Britain	May 12, 1855	May 18, 1857
Patrick Latchford	Great Britain	May 12, 1855	May 18, 1857
James Magner	Great Britain	May 12, 1855	May 18, 1857
Thomas McNamara	Ireland	May 19, 1855	
Francis Hair	Ireland	May 19, 1855	
Patrick Farell	Ireland	May 19, 1855	
Dennis Thornton	Great Britain	May 21, 1855	
John Watt	Great Britain	May 21, 1855	Mar. 15, 1858
Patrick O'Conner	Great Britain	May 28, 1855	
Thomas Rady	Great Britain	June 1, 1855	May 17, 1858
William Cross	Great Britain	June 4, 1855	Jan. 21, 1859
Patrick Nash	Great Britain	June 4, 1855	Jan. 21, 1859
Michael Grady	Great Britain	June 4, 1855	Jan. 21, 1859
John Hetherman	Ireland	June 7, 1855	
Daniel Hartnet	Ireland	June 7, 1855	
John Chiil?	Ireland	June 7, 1855	
James Hetherman	Ireland	June 7, 1855	
James Bryon	Ireland	June 7, 1855	
Archibald Brown	Great Britain-Ireland	Aug. 20, 1855	
Michael W. Daly	Ireland		Sept. 17, 1855
Daniel Ryan	Great Britain	Sept. 17, 1855	
Martin Tierney	Great Britain	Oct. 13, 1855	
Michael Collopy	Great Britain	Dec. 10, 1855	
John Tierney	Great Britain	Dec. 10, 1855	

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
Patrick Maronay	Ireland		Dec. 17, 1855
James Maloney	Ireland		Dec. 17, 1855
Bernard Goodman	Ireland		Feb. 18, 1856
John Clark	Great Britain	Feb. 18, 1856	May 17, 1858
Thomas Murtaugh	Great Britain-Ireland	Mar. 17, 1856	Mar. 15, 1858
John Donnelly	Ireland	Mar. 19, 1856	
Thomas Rowan	Ireland	May 19, 1856	
Francis McMahan	Ireland	May 19, 1856	
Henry Callan	Ireland		May 19, 1856
Felix McFaul	Ireland		May 19, 1856
Dennis Grady	Ireland		May 19, 1856
John O'Day	Ireland		May 19, 1856
James Clancy	Ireland	June 7, 1856	
Thomas Nash	Ireland	June 7, 1856	
Robert Cooper McGinn	Great Britain-Ireland	July 21, 1856	
James Campbell	Ireland	July 21, 1856	
Martin Lynch	Ireland		Aug. 19, 1856
Patrick McNulty	Great Britain	Oct. 20, 1856	
Morris Hartigan	Great Britain		Oct. 20, 1856
Daniel Ralehan	Great Britain		Oct. 20, 1856
Dennis Bultman	Great Britain		Oct. 20, 1856
Timothy Caughlan	Great Britain		Oct. 20, 1856
Barney Rabbit	Great Britain		Oct. 20, 1856
Edward McNerhany	Great Britain		Oct. 20, 1856
John Carlan	Great Britain	Oct. 28, 1856	May 21, 1860
Daniel McCauley	Great Britain	Oct. 28, 1856	Sept. 19, 1859
John Peyton	Great Britain	Oct. 28, 1856	
Jeremiah McCarty	Great Britain	Nov. 3, 1856	May 21, 1860
Nicholas B. Rowan	Great Britain	Nov. 17, 1856	Dec. 20, 1858
Barnard Daly	Ireland	Dec. 15, 1856	

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
Jacob Boadman	Wurtemberg	Dec. 30, 1856	Feb. 21, 1859
George Boadman	Wurtemberg	& Oct. 20, 1856 Oct. 20, 1856 & Dec. 30, 1856	Feb. 21, 1859
Daniel Fogerty	Ireland		Dec. 1856 (recorded Feb. 16, 1857)
George Trickett	England		Mar. 16, 1857
Joseph Blasket	England	Mar. 16, 1857	
James McCormick	Great Britain		Mar. 16, 1857
James Carlan	Great Britain-Ireland	Apr. 14, 1857	May 21, 1860
William Carlan	Great Britain-Ireland	Apr. 14, 1857	
Christian Frederick Huth?	Germany	Apr. 20, 1857	
John Kelly	Great Britain	Apr. 20, 1857	
Frederick Huth	Germany		May 18, 1857
John Hetherman	Great Britain	June 7, 1855	June 15, 1857
Michael Flahaven	Great Britain	June 15, 1857	
Cornelius Cornan	Great Britain	June 15, 1857	
Jeremiah Harrington	Great Britain	June 15, 1857	
Michael Conner	Great Britain	June 15, 1857	
Patrick Sullivan	Great Britain	July 20, 1857	
Reubin Simpson	England	Aug. 17, 1856	
James Simpson	England	Aug. 17, 1857	
William McCanley	Ireland	Oct. 19, 1857	May 21, 1869
David Patterson	Ireland	Jan. 18, 1858	
William Carr	Ireland	May 17, 1858	May 21, 1860
Neill McGuinty	Ireland	May 17, 1858	
John McKane	Ireland	May 17, 1858	
Patrick Curtain	Ireland	July ?, 1858	
Martin Lynch	Ireland	July 29, 1858	
Caspar Botts	Messe-Darnstadt	Feb. 21, 1859	

NAME	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	DATE APPLIED	DATE ADMITTED
John Bennett	Ireland	Mar. 21, 1859	
Michael Carroll	Ireland	May 16, 1859	
James Carnill	Ireland		May 16, 1859
John Mangner	Ireland		May 16, 1859
John Moriarty	Ireland		May 16, 1859
Conrad Buntry	Hesse Cassel		May 16, 1859
Matthew Flanagan	Ireland	May 16, 1859	
Patrick Cowl	Ireland	May 16, 1859	
Laughlin Grant	Ireland	May 16, 1859	
Peter Cain	Ireland	May 16, 1859	
Patrick Brogran	Ireland	May 16, 1859	
John McCalley	Ireland	June 27, 1859	

FUTURE OF ALEXANDRIA*

[In the 18, 22, 25 March 1876 issues of the *Alexandria Gazette and Virginia Advertisers* appeared the following lists of settlers in Northern Virginia. The Woodlawn Farmers' Club published a circular containing the names of the settlers, their country or state of origin and the number of acres owned. We republish the lists to show the result of northern migration before and after the Civil War. ¶Ed.]

*Mrs. James M. Sprouse, a Director of the society, brought this article to our attention.

Future of Alexandria.

The Woodlawn Farmers' Club have just published an instructive and interesting circular containing a great deal of valuable information about this section of the State, especially to those who contemplate settling in this portion of this State.

Not a great while we think will capitalists suffer our great natural advantages to remain undeveloped. With coal, iron and other useful minerals in such close proximity, and with such great facilities for transportation by numerous railways, and by one of the most navigable streams in the world, Alexandria must, in the natural order of things, become ere long a great manufacturing centre. Then the influence of her new industries will extend for miles beyond its limits, greater demands will be created for country products, and all our available lands, and especially those so conveniently situated on the river, will be much enhanced in value. The coming of a vast portion of the great army of European migration to occupy our Southern Atlantic seaboard in the near future, seems to us to be inevitable. They will be lured thither by a genial climate, productive lands, a never-failing fruitage, fine fish and oyster privileges, and many other advantages far surpassing any to be found in the far West. Already the malignant stories of Southern animosities and the unhealthiness of our climate, so industriously circulated among strangers looking for new homes, have well nigh ceased to frighten the sensible and enlightened. The reports of the success of colonists who came into our borders years ago, and who have been steadily working on for the attainment of their praiseworthy objects, have gone far and wide, and are having their sure and beneficial effects, and we think very many others with like habits of industry, and like yearnings for success, will follow in their southward paths.

The Collingwood settlement, located on the upper portion of General Washington's estate, is composed of:

V. Baker, N. Y., 70 acres; E. H. Doty, N. Y., 97 a.; W. H. Snowden, N. J., 26 a, D. P. Smith, N. Y., 60 a.; S. H. Snowden, N. J., 440 a.; C. F. Wilkins, 180 a.; W. Hunter, Pa., 442 a.; J. Linton, N. J., 100 a.; F. Linton, 100 a.; D. Clair, N. J., 105 a.; Mrs. J. Thompson, N. Y., 300 a.; C. Ballinger, N. J., 200 a.; C. Boughton, O., — a.; L. C. O Neal, Md., 100 a.; W. Richardson, O., —a.

The settlers of this neighborhood are about five miles from Alexandria and Washington. They border on the Potomac; are convenient to two steamboat landings, numerous shad fisheries and passing oyster boats from the lower Potomac. No healthier locality can be found. The waters are excellent. There is a post office and daily mail—they keep up a school and are about to erect a meeting house free for all religious denominations. No intoxicating drinks sold. They have planted extensive orchards of every kind of fruits, are improving their lands and gradually attaining to all the comforts of rural life.

The club was organized immediately after the war, has held its monthly and annual meetings uninterruptedly since, and at present it embraces in its membership the heads of near one hundred families.

The result of the workings of the organization are apparent everywhere within its limits, and now having got fairly and permanently established, its members look forward to far greater benefits in the years to come.

The meetings of this "Club" are on every Saturday preceding the full moon, or of the full moon.

Strangers are always welcome at the meetings. Chalkley Gillingham, President; N. W. Pierson, Secretary, P. O. address, Accotink or Alexandria, Va. All inquiries by mail duly answered.—*Woodlawn Farmer's Circular*.

* * *

WOODLAWN SETTLERS.

**Most located on the lower portion
of General Washington's Estate.**

E. Gibbs, N. J., 200 a.; E. P. Howland, Mass., 200 a.; H. Keuhling, Eng., 60 a.; Mrs. E. Bristow, Del., 145 a.; R. Roberts, N. J., 147 a.; J. Ballenger, N. J., 210 a.; W. Walton, N. J., 237 a.; T. S. Wright, N. J., 100 a.; N. Way, Pa., 160 a.; T. A. Griesbauer,

Gy., 50 a.; E. McWilliams, N. Y., 640 a.; J. Mew, N. J., 25 a.; E. Mason, Me., 130 a.; Mrs. F. Mason, N. J., 56 a.; J. Mason, Me., 160 a.; S. Mason, Me., 200 a., O. Mason, Me., 160 a.; W. Cox, N. J.; 50 a.; C. F. Lukens, Pa., 112 a.; A. Arnold, N. Y., 100 a.; H. Trueax, N. J., 11 a.; J. Styles, N. J., 100 a.; J. Hunter, Pa., 185 a.; D. Buckman, Pa., 125 a.; E. Denyke, N. Y., 70 a.; D. Ferris, N. J., 113 a.; N. W. Pierson, N. J. 478 a.; A. W. Harrison, N. Y., 478 a.; C. Gillingham, N. J., 80 a.; L. Gillingham, N. J., 137 a.; W. Gillingham, N. J., 122 a.; P. H. Troth, N. J., 500 a.; L. Styles, N. J., 100 a.; Ritter & Sergeant, Pa., 1000 a., S. B. Corbit, Mass., 170 a.; J. Ash, N. Y., 140 a.; H. Risley, N. Y., 240 a.; J. W. Coleman, N. J., 60 a.; D. Walton, N. J.; S. Pullman, Eng., 306 a.; D. L. Davis, Nebras., J. Clarke, Pa., 500 a.; S. Johnson, N. J.; W. Johnson, N. J.; I. McWilliams, N. Y.

These settlers are next below the Collingwood neighborhood, and only a few miles further from Alexandria and Washington. A number of the farms border the Potomac and nearly all are convenient to steamboat landings and shad fisheries. The lands are of good quality, well improved and planted with orchards. Very few homesteads are for sale, but desirable surplus tracts may be had on good terms. There are meeting houses for Methodists, Baptists, Friends and Episcopalians. There are good schools, stores, grist and saw mills, smith and wagon shops, and a nursery of all the best fruits adapted to the region and climate. A public library has been established. No intoxicating drinks sold. Accotink is the post office with a daily mail. All inquiries by mail will be duly answered and a generous hospitality extended to those in quest of homes.—*Woodlawn Farmer's Circular*

GUNSTON SETTLERS.

Mostly Located on the Old Estate of George Mason, of Gunston Hall.

E. Daniels, 760 a.; J. M. Lewis, Mass., 200 a., — Edmunds, N. Y., 200 a.; W. W. Wright, N. Y., 600 a.; — Upham, Mass., 40 a.; C. A. Whitbeck, O., —a.; M. Richardson, O. —a.

The lands of these settlers lie just below the Woodlawn Settlement, and border very advantageously and beautifully on the Potomac. And while they have all the river conveniences, are very near to a railroad. Distance from Washington twenty miles. The natural quality of the soil is excellent—none better suited for corn and all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Much improvement has been made by the proprietors. New buildings have been erected, and large orchards planted. Surplus lands for sale. All inquiries by mail duly answered.

The settlers of the three settlements of Collingwood, Woodlawn and Gunston, just described, are a body of intelligent and enterprising people. Most of them are members of an Agricultural Society, known widely as the "Woodlawn Farmers, Club." This club is simply an association of farmers, who meet together monthly at each other's homes alternately, to discuss all topics in the range of general agriculture and horticulture. Essays are read and addresses delivered. Each brings in the result of his own experience, views are interchanged, and inquiries made and answered, and thus a general stock of useful ideas is accumulated and made available to all in a cheap and pleasant way. The members take with them their families; a bountiful repast of the good things of the land is always provided for the numerous gathering of old and young, and thus, in addition to very much agricultural information always sure to be gained, the social compact of the community for many miles around is strengthened, new acquaintances made, and friendship and good will fostered and perpetuated. A critical committee is appointed at each meeting, whose duty is to report on the farming arrangements of the member entertaining the club gathering. In this way each member is stimulated to better culture of his farm and more orderly disposition of everything about his dwelling and other farm buildings.

The club was organized immediately after the war, has held its monthly and annual meetings uninterruptedly since, and at present it embraces in its membership the heads of the leading families.

VIENNA SETTLEMENT

Josiah Bowman, N. Y., 120 a.; O. G. Besley, N. Y., 25 a.; Wm. Besley, N. Y., 75 a.; M. A. Commins, N. Y., 260 a.; D. Coles, N. Y., 5 a.; J. Constable, N. Y., 30 a.; A. Barnes, N. Y., 100 a.; G. Dimsey, N. Y., 100 a.; A. Freeman, N. Y., 7 a.; O. E. Hine, N. Y., 100 a.; W. Hendricks, N. Y., 160 a.; B. Kenyon, N. Y., 46 a.; G. L. Kenyon, N. Y., 72 a.; A. Kernoll, N. Y., 120 a.; I. Leeds, N. Y., 100 a.; A. Lewis, N. Y., 3 a.; W. B. Lewis, N. Y., 40 a.; W. H. Lewis, N. Y., 20 a.; J. Odall, N. Y., 20 a.; A. Orcut, N. Y., 140 a.; L. M. Payne, N. Y., 300 a.; H. L. Saulsbury, N. Y., 200 a.; J. Smith, N. Y., 50 a.; C. Sutton, N. Y., 100 a.; E. Vanslyk, N. Y., 60 a.; R. Wright, N. Y., 160 a.; J. Wright, N. Y., 3 a.; R. F. Barnam, N. J., 60 a.; D. Daremus, N. J., 175 a.; R. Herrin, N. J., 100 a.; A. Lydecker, N. J., 120 a.; P. V. Staats, N. J., 135 a. A. C. Statte, N. J., 120 a.; J. C. Hibbard, Pa., 75 a.; A. Head, —a.; S. Welsh, Ill., lot; J. Welsh, Ill., lot; Mrs. Whittlesey, Con., 118 a., R. Barstow, Eng., 93 a.; —Cox, Eng., 120 a.; J. Hunter, Eng., 325 a.; F. Salter, Eng., 57 a.; T. McName, Ireland, 200 a.; H. McGee, Ireland, 300 a.

These settlers are on the line of the Washington and Ohio Railroad; distant from Washington 18, and from Alexandria 15 miles. Communication with these places by rail twice a day. The neighborhood has churches, schools, shops, stores, grist and saw mills, a public library, a literary society and Farmer's Club. The roads are good—lands will adapted for fruit culture, also for grain and grass. Surplus tracts for sale. Location healthy, water good.

P. O. Vienna. All inquiries by mail will receive attention.

Fairfax Court House Settlers.

B. Canfield, N. Y., 230 acres; Mrs. F. Brooks, N. Y., 200 a.; A. Miller, N. Y., 100 a.; I. R. Jansen, N. Y.; 100 a.; B. M. Vellie, N. Y., 60 a.; J. T. Reynolds, N. Y., 125 a.; W. T. Rumsey, N. Y., 300 a.; U. Ferguson, N. Y., 150 a.; E. Watkins, N. Y., 100 a.; Mrs. A. Watkins, N. Y., 150 a., E. Ladire, N. Y.; G. W. Roberts, N. Y., 65 a.; A. J. Sayer N. Y., 200 a.; L. V. Drake, N. Y., 100 a.; W. D. Shaw, N. J.; J. Hawxhurst, N. Y.; D. B. Ferguson, N. Y.; W. P. Speer, N. Y., 100 a.; Mrs. S. A. Heath, N. Y. 105 a.; Thos. Shaw, Pa., 185 a.; C. B. Johnson, Pa., 50 a.; B. W. Collins, Pa., 155 a.; J. T. Funstan, Pa., 70 a.; V. O. Austin, Wash., 100 a.; M. Elsar, Wash., 100 a.; L. B. Simmons, Mass., 200 a.; T. R. Perlee, O., 20 a.; J. R. Blake, Eng., 100 a.; W. Stoutenburg, N. Y., 100 a.; Mrs. Le Fevre, N. Y., 200 a.; C. H.

Spear, N. Y.; J. E. Ferguson, N. Y.; N. B. Watkins, N. Y., J. L. Smith, N. Y., 100 a.; G. Johnson Pa., 12 a.; Chas. Sutton, N. Y., 100 a.; D. Keys, Pa., 150 a.; Ia's Murphy, Pa., —a., J. H. Rice, 300 a.; N. White, Minn., —a.; A. Dewey, N. Y., 200 a.; Edwin B. Workmich.

These settlers are about fourteen miles from Alexandria, and the same distance from Washington. They have a daily mail, schools, churches, steam grist and saw mills, stores, shops and are very convenient to railroad. Lands well adapted to wheat, corn, oats and fruit—water excellent, location healthy. Dairy interest predominates. —Milk sold in Washington. Good lands can be had for \$10 per acre while some are valued at \$100. Inquiries by mail will receive prompt attention.

Lt. Gov. Thomas, Newman Burk and Thomas Moore are prominent Virginians.

* * *

Who are wanted as Immigrants.

In this region farmers are wanted more than mechanics. Farm labor is abundant and cheap enough and good enough to justify its employment. Good hands mostly freedmen, can be had at ten dollars per month, and boarded, by the year.

Office seekers who are the curse of any country which they infest are not wanted.—Carpet baggers are at a discount, nor do we hold out any inducements to politicians. Industrious men and women are the great need, such as are self reliant and strong in the faith of success, such as who built up the the great west, the prosperous states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and their wonderful sisterhood. We are more in want of producers than mere consumers. Practical people rather than visionary theorists will be welcomed. To all such the right hand of fellowship and the good offices of neighborly kindness will be extended. For those having a goodly amount of capital to invest there are large tracts of land to be had of the native Virginians all the way from five hundred to a thousand acres, at from ten to thirty dollars per acre, and in many instances with timber enough for all necessary buildings and fences and for fire wood for years to come. While persons of limited means can always purchase smaller tracts of subdivisions from the settlers already established at prices but a little in advance.

Falls Church Settlers.

J. R. Brown, Pa., 60 a.; C. H. Brown, 62 a.; G. A. Bassett 106 a.; H. Brown, N. H. 125 a.; E. C. Bittenger, Pa., 70 a.; C. H. Buxton, O., 10 a., L. H. Berryman, 25 a.; A. Clover, N. Y. 25 a.; I. Carter, Pa., 150 a.; I. Crossman, Pa., 136 a.; S. A. Coa, N. Y. 16 a.; Demmings, N. Y., 102 a.; J. E. Dean 61 a.; S. Dwyer, N. Y.; 20 a.; W. A. Duncan, Scot., 97 a.; E. A. Grenough, N. H., 125 a.; J. Gheen, Pa., 100 a.; D. S. Gordon, Pa., 207 a.; D. D. Gould, N. J., 883 a.; H. M. Marshall, N. Y., 137 a.; G. B. Ives, N. Y., 70 a.; L. Loyd, N. Y., 12 a.; R. Lowry, N. Y., 155 a.; D. O. Munson, N. Y., 90 a.; W. Lewis, Mass., 130 a.; L. Tuttle, 414 a.; A. Wylie, 320 a.; N. W. Miller, N. Y., 50 a.; C. Seaman, N. Y., 326 a.; 326 a.; P. Salisbury N. Y., 258 a.; J. H. Gray, Mich.; 80 a.; R. Lang, Ca.; 341 a.; T. Thorn, N. Y., 50 a.; A. Martin Scott, 150 a.; G. Auld, 100 a.; D. Sprankler, Pa., 50 a.; A. Room N. Y., 200 a.; G. Perago, N. Y., 75 a.; W. Fitts, Mass., 75 a.; M. Cormick, O., 150 a.

These settlers are located very conveniently to Washington city, to which place they have easy access by Railroad and good wagon roads—churches for all denominations, good common schools and higher seminaries, stores, shops, grist and saw mills. Lands of very good quality naturally. Surplus lands to be had low. A Farmers' Club organized. A. Martin, Pres., G. Auld, Sec. P. O. Ad. Fall's Church.

Clifton Settlers.

Around Clifton Station on Midland Railroad, 21 miles from Alexandria. About 20 families mostly from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.—Size of farms from 100 to 650 acres. Settled since '68. Four churches have been organized, and there are excellent schools. There are grist and saw mills and smith's and wagon shops. The dairy business is an important industry. The people are progressive and energetic, and their farms are improving in appearance. Surplus lands can be bought low. Inquiries by mail be answered by W. Green, P. O. adress Clifton.

Herndon Settlers.

On Washington and Ohil Railroad. About 23 miles from Alexandria. Size of farms from 150 to 300 acres. Settlers from most of nor-

thern and western states. Have all conveniences of churches, schools, mills, stores shops, &c. Quality of lands good. Farms improving. Surplus tracts for sale at reasonable prices. All inquiries by mail duly answered by D. L. Borden, address Spring Vale P. O.

There are other smaller settlements in the county.

ALEXANDRIA COUNTY.

Arlington Settlers.

About fifty families, mostly from New York and Pennsylvania. Have schools and churches. Are very near to Alexandria and Washington markets. P. O. Arlington, Alexandria Co., H. D. Smith or S. B. Wibert will answer inquiries.

CAMERON SETTLERS.

On Cameron Run, Western Environs of Alexandria.

R. F. Roberts, N. J., 135 a.; O. Pullman, Eng, 100 a.; P. Pullman, Eng., 50 a.; T. Pullman Eng., 50 a.; T. Walsh, N. Y., 281 a.; D. W. Harrington, N. Y., 50 a.; — Graham, N. Y., 20 a.; H. Johnson, N. Y., 100 a.

These settlers are in the West environs of Alexandria, and have all the advantages of schools, churches, mills, shops, &c. P. O. address Alexandria. All inquiries by mail answered.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY.

Occoquan Settlers.

In and around the Village of Occoquan, on Occoquan river, Prince William Co., numbering about forty families, mostly from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Size of farms 100 to 200 acres.

These settlers are within a few miles of the Potomac, have a daily mail and regular communication with Alexandria and Washington, thirty miles distant by steamboat. They have four schools, four churches, numerous grist and saw mills, stores, smiths and wagon shops, and there is water power (very available) sufficient to turn half of the spindles of Lowell.

Fish are plenty in season. The quality of the land is good. The settlers are improving their farms. Desirable tracts of all sizes with more

or less timber can be had low. Timber and stone for building are abundant. All inquiries by mail duly answered. Address J. G. Horner, Occoquan.

Gainesville, Nokesville & Greenwich.

Located on the Virginia Midland Railroad, from 34 to 37 miles from Alexandria. About 50 families mostly english and German. Size of farms from 150 to 800 acres, churches of several denominations have been organized. There are good schools, stores, shops and mills. The lands are well adapted for grazing. Surplus tracts can be had at very reasonable rates. The people are energetic and prosperous. All inquiries by mail duly answered. Address W. Adamson, Gainesville P.O.

There are other smaller northern settlements in this county.

MEMBERSHIP LIST AS OF OCTOBER 15, 1981

Mrs. Jackson M. Abbott	Mr. and Mrs. Scot Butler
Mrs. Walter D. Addison (S)	Mr. Stephen D. Calhoun
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Alden (S)	Mr. Vincent F. Callahan, Jr.
Mrs. Herbert L. Aman, III	Miss M. Patricia Carey
Mrs. Lawrence M. Ames	Mrs. Bright M. Carper
Miss Ellen L. Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper
Mrs. Maria K. Antal	Mrs. Agnes A. Carren
Mrs. Mary P. Ardai	Mrs. Olivia L. Carson
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ariail, Jr.	Mr. Roy H. Carson, Jr.
R. Adm. and Mrs. Leo A. Bachman	Mrs. Frank M. Carter
Mrs. Catherine I. Bahn	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Castellani
Mrs. Donald E. Ball	Miss Margaret B. Caton
Mr. William C. Barbee	Mrs. Hardee Chambliss, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. John G. Barmby	Mr. Thomas P. Chapman, Jr. (S)
Mrs. M. F. Barnette	Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, Jr.
Mrs. Kenneth F. Bartlett	Mrs. John E. Clayton
Mrs. William M. Beaven	Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clegg
Dr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Becker	Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Cobb
Mr. Edward W. Benington	Mr. and Mrs. Beverly M. Coleman
Mrs. Beatrice Ann Beresford	Mrs. Frank Collins, Jr.
Mr. Merrill D. Berkeley	Mrs. Sara Collins
Mr. Dallas O. Berry (S)	Mrs. E. R. Connor, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berry, Jr.	Dr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Conway
Mrs. Roy P. Bishop	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cook
R. Adm. Richard Blackburn Black	Mrs. Elizabeth Miles Cooke
Mrs. Montague Blundon, Jr.	Mr. John G. Corboy
Mr. and Mrs. August Boesche (S)	Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cornelson
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bohan (S)	Mrs. Ruth B. Cornfield
Mrs. Paul A. Bokel	Mrs. Hugh B. Cox
Mrs. Charles L. Bolte	Mr. Joseph H. Crammer
Mrs. Channing M. Bolton	Mrs. Shirley B. Crickenberger
Mrs. Maureen Bovet	Mr. Johnny J. Cristea
Mrs. A. Smith Bowman	Mr. Richard E. Crouch
Miss Fay Boyle (S)	Mr. H. Glenn Cunningham
Mrs. Frances L. Bradley	Mrs. Paul M. Curran
Sen. and Mrs. Adelard L. Brault	Mrs. William R. David
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brauninger (S)	Mr. and Mrs. Bernley S. Davis
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Briscoe	Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockhurst	Mrs. John D. DeBell (S)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Brockman	Mrs. Gloria Delanty
Mrs. Herbert J. Brooks	Mrs. Reid M. Denis
Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntington Brown (S)	Mrs. Frances L. Denton
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Bryce	Mrs. Francis R. DeRoberts
Mr. Richard R. Buckley	Mrs. Dorothea deWilde
Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Buckman	Mr. L. Mitchell Dick
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Buffington	Mrs. Henry H. Douglas
Col. and Mrs. Lanier D. Buford	Mrs. Thomas Dowling
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Burke	

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Downard
 Mrs. W. G. Downey, Jr.
 Mrs. Effie C. Dunstan
 Sen. Clive L. DuVal, 2nd
 Mr. Kent Dyer
 Mrs. Rosemary B. Eadie
 Ms. Anna Eberly
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Rice Edwards
 Mrs. Elizabeth S. Enochs
 Mrs. Henry F. Epstein
 Lt. Col. and Mrs. Melvin A. Estes
 Mr. and Mrs. Denzil O. Evans
 Mrs. Stuart J. Evans
 Mr. Milton Stuart Fairfax
 Nicholas, Lord Fairfax (Honorary)
 Mrs. Dorothea W. Feigley
 Miss Maureen Finnerty
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fitzgerald, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Fowler
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franklin
 Mrs. Robert W. Frase
 Mrs. Mary R. Frear
 Mrs. Clifford L. Freeman
 Mrs. Ward Freeman
 Mrs. Dayton H. Frost
 Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Furlong
 Dr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Gallagher
 Mr. and Mrs. Manning Gasch
 Mrs. Darius W. Gaskins, Sr.
 Mrs. Margaret C. Gates
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark Giles, Jr.
 Dr. Susan H. Godson
 Dr. William H. Godson, III
 Mr. John K. Gott
 Mrs. Charles W. Gotthardt
 Mrs. Robert D. Graham
 Mrs. Anne Kondrup Gray
 Great Falls Historical Society
 Mr. J. Berkley Green
 Mr. Martin L. Green (S)
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Groat
 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Grove, Jr. (S)
 Mr. William D. Grover
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Grunwell
 Mrs. Alexander Haight
 Mr. John C. Hamill
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory DeBell Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hand, Jr.
 Mr. John W. Hanes, Jr.
 Mrs. Robert B. Hardenbergh
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Harsh
 Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hartzog, Jr.
 Col. and Mrs. Francis W. Haskell
 Dr. Peter R. Henriques
 Mrs. Nancy S. Henry
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hester
 Historic Vienna, Inc.
 Mr. Earl W. Hitt
 Mr. Kim Bernard Holien
 Mr. Oliver W. Holmes
 Mr. James E. Hoofnagle
 Mrs. Joan B. Horn
 Mrs. Roman L. Horne
 Mrs. Robert H. Howe
 Mr. Dwight Lee Hubbard
 Mrs. Craig Hunter
 *Miss Elizabeth Garland Hunter
 Mrs. Robert H. Jackson
 Mrs. Charles H. Jarrett
 Mrs. R. M. Jefferson
 Mrs. Taylor H. Jefferson
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Jones
 Col. David B. Jones
 Mr. Horace E. Jones, Jr.
 Mr. Virgil C. Jones
 Mrs. J. Franklin Jones
 Mrs. Richard L. Jordan
 Mr. Jefferson Randolph Kean
 Mrs. Nancy B. Keeran
 The Hon. and Mrs. James Keith
 Mrs. Malcolm Keith
 Mrs. George P. Keller
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Kilmer
 Col. and Mrs. William F. Kirlin
 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Knight
 Mrs. Deborah K. Lambert
 Mr. and Mrs. A. Slater Lamond (S)
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Larson
 Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Latherow (S)
 Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laylin
 Mr. George L. Lee
 Mr. Richard Bland Lee V
 Mr. Robert E. Lee IV
 Mrs. Ralph M. Leigh

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Jr.
 Mr. Edward J. Linehan
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Lipsey
 Mr. Robert L. Lisbeth
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynch (S)
 Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Lyon
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lyon
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglass S. Mackall, III
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mackall
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Mahoney
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Maley
 V. Adm. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall
 Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Matheson (S)
 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mayobre, Jr.
 Mrs. Richard C. McAllister
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheild McCandlish (S)
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, Jr.
 Col. Stewart Boone McCarty, Jr.
 Mr. Charles Ray McClure
 Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart (S)
 Mrs. William R. McCulloch
 Mrs. Hugh McDiarmid
 Mr. Robert N. McKenney
 Mrs. Frank A. McNicol
 Mrs. Hannah J. Miles
 Mrs. Robert L. Miller
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Mills
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Minnis
 Miss M. Helene Mitchell (S)
 Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Mitchell
 Mr. and Mrs. Myles B. Mitchell
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure
 Mrs. Robert Morgan Moxham
 Mr. James M. Moyer
 Mrs. Ross D. Netherton
 Miss Mary E. Nevitt II
 Mr. Richard Lee Newman, Jr.
 Mrs. Marilyn J. Nitz
 Mrs. Raymond Alan Norris
 Mr. Herman J. Obermayer
 Col. John A. O'Brien
 Mr. and Mrs. Milo L. Olds
 Mrs. Walter T. Oliver
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Opstad
 Miss Elizabeth Osenbaugh
 Mr. Orlo Paciulli III
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Paine, Jr.

Miss Mayme C. Parker
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parlier
 Mr. George W. Parrish
 Mrs. Arthur C. Parsons
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Peck
 Mr. Richard C. Peck
 Mrs. William C. Peck
 Ms. Robin Pedlar
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Peter
 Mrs. Virginia B. Peters
 Mr. Robert Kart Peterson
 Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton, Sr.
 Mr. Loren B. Poush
 Mrs. Hume Scott Powell
 Mr. and Mrs. Massey L. Printz
 Ms. Elizabeth Brown Pryor
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rawson
 Mrs. Barclay K. Read
 Mr. Charles J. Reeder
 Mr. Ernest Nelson Reid III
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Reisner
 Mr. R. N. Richardson
 Mrs. Charles J. Rieger, Jr.
 Mrs. Constance K. Ring
 Mrs. Don C. Ritchie
 The Hon. and Mrs. Charles Robb (S)
 Mr. Hugh Lee Robertson
 Mr. Edward D. Rodrigues
 Mrs. Carl Rose
 Mr. and Mrs. Murray F. Rose
 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roysdon
 Mr. T. Triplett Russell
 Mrs. Cordelia G. Sansone
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